

DOCTORS EXAMINE FIRST MEN CALLED UNDER THE DRAFT LAW

**100 CALLED TODAY
40 EXAMINED 3 P. M.**

Drs. Courtney and Evert Busy All Day at the District Court Room of the Court House

One Hundred Called Tomorrow, 133 on August 8 and 133 on August 9, Many Aliens are Listed

Drs. Walter Courtney and Dr. John A. Evert this morning examined the first 24 called for in the draft, but nothing was made public at the time regarding the results of the physical examinations.

The men in squads of 12 disrobed in an ante room of the district court room and then marched to another room where they were examined. Fifty men were called for examination this morning and fifty in the afternoon, according to written notices sent out. Other doctors on the board are Dr. John A. Thabes and Dr. A. W. Ide. One hundred were summoned to report Aug. 6, 100 Aug. 7, 133 Aug. 8 and 133 on Aug. 9.

Crow Wing county's draft quota is 233 and 466 men have been called. Owing to the large number of aliens in the lists, some court house officials believe it will be necessary to call 1,000 before the quota can be attained.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon forty men had been examined. This leaves 60 more to be examined the first day. Many at the district court room had exemption blanks and were making them out.

Draft Not to Interfere With Fall Harvest

(By United Press)
Washington, August 6.—The draft will not interfere with the fall harvesting, Gen. Crowder having ordered the local boards to make a note of men necessary for harvest. These will be called out in later quotas permitting them to remain on the farms until September if necessary.

Second Week of Flanders Battle Clearing Weather

(By United Press)
London, August 6.—The second week of the Flanders battle opens with the launching of German counter attacks against the British lines. Clearing weather gives promise of a continuation of allied operations. The Germans were repulsed around Hollebeke. The Canadians have consolidated the positions taken around Lens.

Dr. Von Kuelsmen Installed as Foreign Minister

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 6.—Dr. Von Kuelsmen has been installed as foreign minister, succeeding Zimmermann. Berlin reports.

Near Breaking Point

(By United Press)
Buenos Ayres, August 6.—The relations between Argentina and Germany are near the breaking point.

Antidraft Rioters Reveal Nation Wide Plot Wreck and Burn

(By United Press)
Hildville, Oklahoma, August 6.—Captured anti-draft rioters, members of the working class and unionists have revealed the plot of the rioters. The organization, members are reported to have said, burned the bridges Thursday as part of nation wide revolutionary plot. The plan was to burn the bridges Thursday, capture the banks Friday, destroy the grain elevators and cotton mills, wealthy men's homes and properties of the companies Friday night.

Dynamite and Burn Men Resist the Draft in Oklahoma

(By United Press)
Shawnee, Oklahoma, Aug. 6.—Reports of draft resisting, dynamiting and burning at points south of here are coming in. The jails of six counties hold over 250 rioters and fears are entertained at jail deliveries.

Women Prepare to go to Coast Marine Duty

(By United Press)
Petrograd, Aug. 6.—The first detachment of 150 women sailors are forming preparatory to going to the Murman coast.

No Remedy Found Overcome Submarine

(By United Press)
Paris, Aug. 6.—Marconi, the wireless inventor, says that no remedy has yet been discovered to overcome the submarine menace.

FLOUR LEADS IN ADVANCE

Steady Rise in Prices Since United States Declared War.

Washington, Aug. 6.—While the prices of foodstuffs and other necessities have skyrocketed considerably in America in the first two years of the European war it was not until this country was drawn into the conflict that they turned nearly upward and since have been proceeding in that direction.

The bureau of statistics of the department of labor has prepared two tables which show price conditions here July 15, 1914, 1915, 1916 and monthly this year, including June. One table gives the retail figures, the other the wholesale figures.

"Four made the greatest jump," a statement accompanying the retail table says, "the price being two and one-half times as much in June, 1917, as in July, 1914. Just previous to the outbreak of the war. Potatoes were more than two and one-quarter times as much as they were in July, 1914. Lard was 82 per cent higher, sugar 79, corn meal 77, bacon 56 and bread 55 per cent higher."

ELIHU ROOT.

Thinks Russia Will Solve Problems Confronting Her.



A Pacific Port, Aug. 6.—"I have abiding faith that Russia, through trial and tribulation, will work out, create and perpetuate a great free, self-governing democracy," Elihu Root asserted in a speech at a luncheon in honor of the return of the American mission from Russia.

Kerensky Proceed with Reformation and Regeneration

(By United Press)
Petrograd, August 6.—Russia is now a democracy that has created within itself the rule of absolutism approved by the people. Premier Kerensky having the popular approval will proceed with the reformation and regeneration of the morale.

Prepared for Battle

(By United Press)
Berlin, August 6.—The Russians have prepared for a battle between Onelsted and Pruth rivers, the war office states.

Allies Have Come to Full Agreement New European Map

(By United Press)

Washington, August 6.—The allies have come to a full agreement and understanding as to the remodeling of the map of Europe after the war is over. A sketch showing the peace aims of these countries was shown the United Press at one of the embassies. They intend to have such restorations as will tend toward international peace in the future and are determined that the Mittel-Europa dream shall vanish from the German mind. The first in the proposal is the restoration of Belgium, France to have Alsace-Lorraine; Constantinople to be internationalized; Grecian boundary to be shoved northward and she to get the islands in the Mediterranean; Italy to have Trieste and Trent and also a slice of territory on the Adriatic; Croatia and Bohemia to be made an independent state; Poland to be independent as a buffer between Russia and Germany; divide Austria and Hungary into two states, these readjustments are not based on conquest but on nationality. The allies do not propose to yield the German African colonies in view of Germany's abuses.

These are the allies' terms, America has not lent itself to them.

Three Subs a Month Lost on an Average February to August

(By United Press)

Copenhagen, August 6.—Between February and August an average of slightly more than three submarines a month were lost, is the official statement of Berlin, and against these losses many more subs were built they declare.

Admiralty Denies That Japan Will Take Further Steps

(By United Press)

Tokio, August 6.—The admiralty denies that Japan will take further steps to cooperate with the allies in the Mediterranean, stating that further Japanese assistance is unnecessary.

COUNT TARNOWSKI.

Becomes New Austrian Minister to Sweden.



Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, has been appointed minister to Sweden, a telegram from Vienna says.

Revenue Bill Provides for \$2,600,960,000

(By United Press)

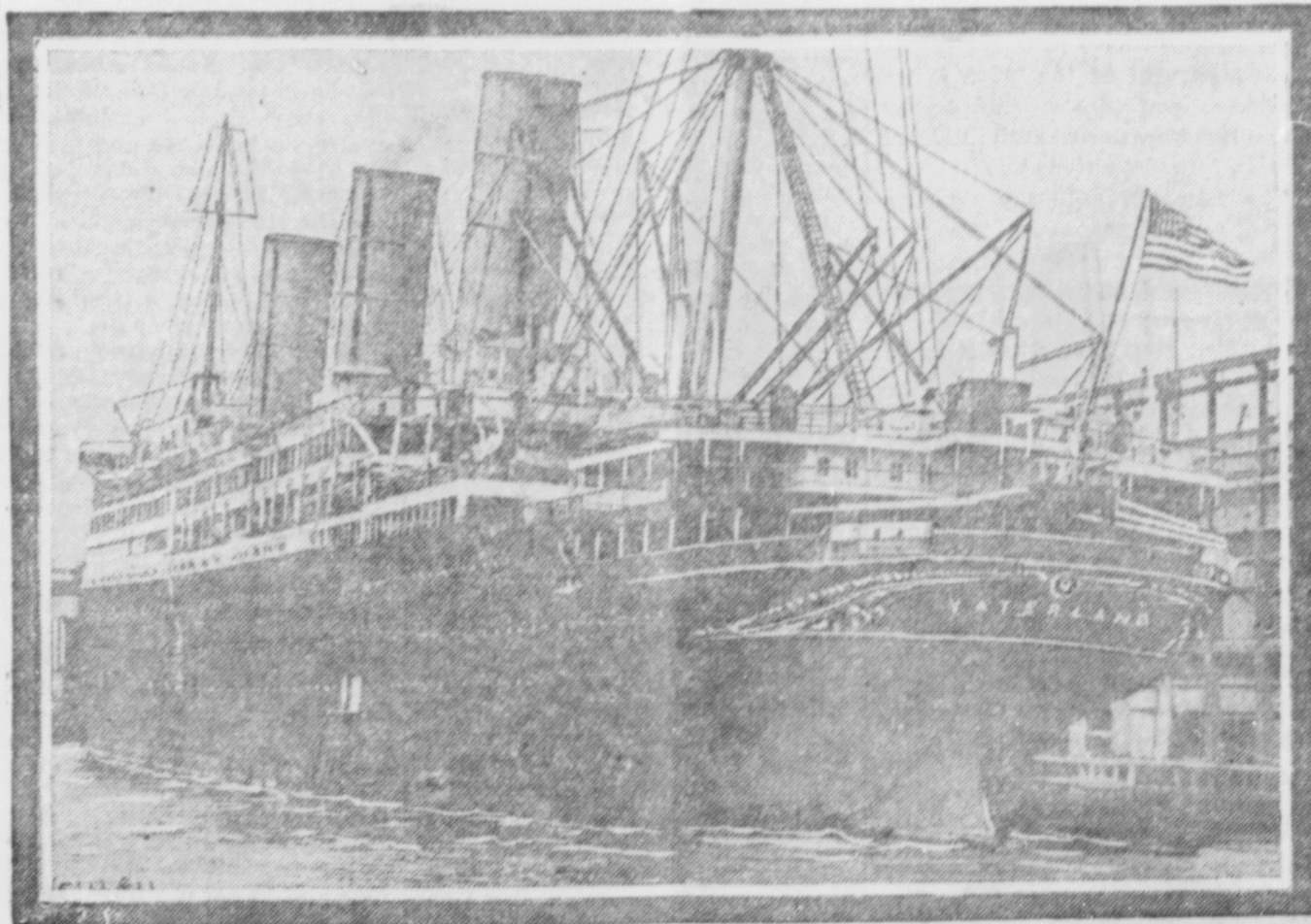
Washington, Aug. 6.—Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, has made a report on the revenue bill which provides for raising a total of \$2,600,960,000.

Port of New York Closed at Once Sight of Submarine

(By United Press)

New York, August 5.—The port of New York is closed when a sea captain reported the sighting of a submarine some distance out.

Vaterland, German Ship, Greatest in World, With American Flag



The great ship Vaterland, the biggest vessel in the world, which the Hamburg-American Line had in Hoboken when the war was declared in August 1914, and which has remained there ever since, now flies the American flag. It was run up the other day. The vessel has been taken over by the Navy Department, and has been repaired at a cost of \$1,000,000 because of a damage done by German agents when the United States declared war on Germany. She will likely carry troops to fight against the Germans.

MEN CALLED AUG 9 FOR EXAMINATION

Notices are Sent to 50 to Appear at Court at 8 A. M. and 83 to Appear at 1 P. M.

Claims for Exemption or Discharge to be Made on Forms Which May be Procured from the Board

Crow Wing county draft quota is 233. Board will draw 466 names. First hundred examined Aug. 6, second hundred Aug. 7, 133 Aug. 8, 133 Aug. 9.

Notice to call to appear for physical examination August 9 has been mailed another quota of 133 men. This last list is to have fifty examined at 8 in the morning and 83 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Any claim for exemption or discharge must be made on forms which may be procured, or the form of which may be copied at the office of the local board, and must be filed at the office of the local board on or before the seventh day after the date of the posting of the notice to call and appear for physical examination.

This list of 50 reports August 9, at 8 a. m. for examination:

- 338. 1722—Harry Thomas Jorlon, Manganese, Minn.
- 339. 957—Alex Huobona, Crosby, Minn.
- 340. 1557—John Markos, Ironton, Minn.
- 341. 1744—Zivko Nikovich, Manganese, Minn.
- 342. 1112—John Oraskovich, Crosby, Minn.
- 343. 2462—Ernest V. Vest, Pequot, Minn.
- 344. 2516—John Wlajic, Box 141, Frommald, Minn.
- 345. 345—Roscoe D. Gray, 310 14th Ave., Brainerd, Minn.
- 346. 1595—Mike Odonovich, Ironton, Minn.
- 347. 2184—Ludwig K. Nesheim, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 3.
- 348. 1255—Gust A. Oberg, Deerwood, Minn.
- 349. 103—George Schlib, 523 S. 5th St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 350. 2196—Alton Thelander, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 3.
- 351. 1585—Ben Nokovich, Ironton, Minn.
- 352. 1912—Richard Henry Fort, Deerwood, Minn.
- 353. 1221—George Tapani, Crosby, Minn.
- 354. 1102—Carl Nelson, Crosby, Minn.
- 355. 1625—Frank Ruzleh, Ironton, Minn.
- 356. 556—Andrew John Keino, 1424 Pine St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 357. 1565—Steve Milanovich, Ironton, Minn.
- 358. 2109—Matt Strombeck, Riverton, Minn.
- 359. 154—Daniel Robbin, Croswell, Brainerd, Minn.
- 360. 1281—Edward Hendrickson, Cuyuna, Minn.
- 361. 51—Uuna Hill, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 1.
- 362. 717—Frederick R. Johnson, 904 So 7th St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 363. 1057—George Mirich, Crosby, Minn.
- 364. 1256—Clarence W. Young, Crosby, Minn.
- 365. 1073—Suka Miseljich, Crosby, Minn.
- 366. 30—Stephen Elmer Eastman, 208 W. Front St.
- 367. 199—Walter E. Lutz, 323 N. 16th St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 368. 388—Peter Lang, 307 Second Avenue, Brainerd, Minn.
- 369. 1423—Alfred Caulfield, Brainerd, Minn.
- 370. 2458—Claude A. Reiter, Pequot, Minn.
- 371. 1716—Paul Ivanelck, Manganese, Minn.
- 372. 773—Harland Otis Paddock, Home Boarding House, Brainerd.
- 373. 608—Axel Peterson, 1813 E. Oak St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 374. 406—Rinhold John Mader, 720 4th Ave., Brainerd, Minn.
- 375. 2502—Matt Filipovic, Trommald, Minn.
- 376. 519—Joseph Funk, 1320 Pine St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 377. 1730—Donald Henry Mackay, Scotstown, Quebec, Canada.
- 378. 25—Stanley Goska, 604 W. Oak St., Brainerd, Minn.

- 379. 392—Robert Ludwig, 511 N. E. Pine St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 380. 2081—Harvey Wilson Henderson, Ironton, Minn.
- 381. 2231—William M. Beavers, Pequot, Minn.
- 382. 889—Leo Bukowski, Crosby, Minn.
- 383. 383—John Kumliski, 124 5th Ave., Brainerd, Minn.
- 384. 1166—John Radull, Crosby, Minn.
- 385. 1712—Elmer Eno, Manganese, Minn.
- 386. 2186—Daniel R. Peterson, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 3.
- 387. 588—Carl Leonard Newgard City Limits, Brainerd, Minn.

This list of 83 reports August 9, at 1 p. m. for examination:

- 388. 856—Ernest F. Anberg, Crosby, Minn.
- 389. 705—John Randall Hartell, 926 S. 7th St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 390. 1846—Joseph Rudolph McClouch, Deerwood, Minn.
- 391. 2263—Joseph Charles Pionton, Nokay Lake, Brainerd, Minn.
- 392. 2053—Alfred Kron Peterson, Crosby, Minn.
- 393. 2051—Marco Nikolich, Ironton, Minn.
- 394. 1957—Gregory Koering, Crow Wing, Minn.
- 395. 576—Samuel Benjamin Mack, Jr., 1912 Norwood St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 396. 2023—Gilbert J. Bebee, Crosby, Minn.
- 397. 944—Gerhard W. Gundersen, Crosby, Minn.
- 398. 1866—Clarence Arthur Engelhart, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 1.
- 399. 1808—Ernest Harold Fuller, Deerwood, Minn.
- 400. 1943—Michael R. Moritz, Attkin, Minn.
- 401. 1677—Max Xanthas, Ironton, Minn.
- 403. 1783—William Edwin Johnson, Pequot, Minn.
- 404. 642—Andrew G. Anderson, Brainerd, Minn.
- 405. 939—Edwin Conrad Guetzlaff, Crosby, Minn.
- 406. 1639—Mike Sattino, Ironton, Minn.
- 407. 222—Henry Adolph Olson, 1004 Fir St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 408. 2364—Walter Ray Gorton, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 3.
- 409. 1715—Carl Julius Howe, Main St., Detroit, Minn.
- 410. 906—Mox Cormier, Crosby, Minn.
- 411. 1337—Harry Edward Carlson, Deerwood, Minn.
- 412. 2226—Frank John Segler, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 3.
- 413. 700—James Clarke Hayes, 1022 So 7th St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 414. 1250—John Winter, Crosby, Minn.
- 415. 1195—James E. Stephenson, Crosby, Minn.
- 416. 2406—Albert DeRoster, Ft. Ripley, Minn.
- 417. 297—Olaf Berg, 823 11th St., Brainerd, Minn.
- 418. 321—William Martin Dowling, 516 Oak St., N. E., Brainerd, Minn.
- 419. 736—Frank Karwich, Brainerd, Minn.
- 420. 1628—Thayer Elias Rowland, Ironton, Minn.
- 421. 707—J. Clarke Henry, Brainerd, Minn.
- 422. 1425—Henry Cain, Ironton, Minn.
- 423. 1002—George Kontos, Crosby, Minn.
- 424. 1151—Omital Radah Ovich, Crosby, Minn.
- 425. 1101—Werner Newman, Crosby, Minn.
- 426. 368—Clifford O. Halvorson, 121 Third Ave., Brainerd, Minn.
- 427. 974—Robert Lewis Frederick Hinkle, Crosby, Minn.
- 428. 1698—Alvin Clark Winchip, Jenkins, Minn.
- 429. 320—Charles Dykeman, 308 Second Ave., Brainerd, Minn.
- 430. 950—Frank Gutzmann, Crosby, Minn.
- 431. 926—Oscar William Engdahl, Crosby, Minn.
- 432. 1010—George Korach, Crosby, Minn.

(Continued on page 5)

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Do You Worry?
Scandia Life Insurance Lightens Load
of care and adds to man's years by
freeing him from apprehension.
See LINDBERGH, Scandia Life Man.

Not an Economist.
"Are you practicing food economy?"
"I tried it out, but it didn't work."
"What was the trouble?"
"My husband simply refused to eat
the cold fried egg that was left over
from the day before."—Detroit Free
Press.

Its Uses.
"Pop, tell me one thing."
"What is it, son?"
"Is the line that ships have to cross
on the sea where they hang the ocean's
wash?"—Baltimore American.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:
Forecast for the week:—Lower
temperature at beginning of week;
moderate for several days thereafter.
Generally fair weather, although local
thunder showers are probable
Sunday in the Mississippi valley.
Local forecast:—Not much change
in temperature. Cool and showers
probable.
Cooperative observer's record, 6
p. m.:
August 4—Maximum 86, minimum
50.
August 5—Maximum 74, minimum
42.
August 6—Minimum for the night
31.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Vis-
its, Deaths, Accidents, Etc.,
gratefully received by the Dis-
patch. Both phones, North-
west 74.

Miss Bertha Brannon has gone to
Minneapolis.

For spring water phone 264. If
George Russell went to Minneapo-
lis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. M. Chase of Loerch visit-
ed in the city today.
James M. Quinn went to Nisswa
Park this afternoon.

W. A. Barrows, Jr., of Hokenda-
qua, Penn., is in the city.
Nettleton sells and rents houses.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Wilcox on Saturday.

The school board holds its regular
monthly meeting this evening.

Mrs. R. A. Beise and daughter,
Ruth, are visiting in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morrison re-
turned today from a visit in Aldrich.

The city council has its first regu-
lar meeting of the month this even-
ing.

Nettleton sells and rents houses.

Miss Lillie Gilbertson returned to-
day from a visit in Deerwood and
Ironton.

Anna Morton arrived from St.
Paul today and will work in the
foundry.

The board of county commissioners
meet in regular monthly session on
Tuesday.

Crystal Spring water, 75c month.
L. Baurassa, Telephone 13. 541th

Mrs. Earl Frazier, spending a few
weeks at Merrifield, visited in Brain-
erd today.

Used cars are advertised in the Dis-
patch want ad column. Look up
those bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Congdon re-
turned this afternoon from a visit in
Istasca State park.

Motoring from St. Paul were Geo.
C. Lambert, Edmund and Dick Lam-
bert and Arthur Labarre.

R. A. Henning, business agent of
District No. 32 of the machinists,
went to Duluth this afternoon.

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county
superintendent of schools, returned
this noon from a visit in Nisswa.

Miss Genevieve Smith has gone to
St. Paul where she will be the guest
of her cousin, Miss Louise Corcoran.

Nettleton's large "Liberty lots,"
when improved mean freedom and in-
dependence.

Miss Frances Simonet, guest of
her friend, Miss Marie Clark, has
returned to her home in Little Falls.

One case of drunkenness came be-
fore his honor, Judge Walter F. Wie-
land today and received the usual
sentence.

Motoring from Mankato were Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Willard, Marion and
John Willard and Miss Dorothy
Houghton.

Mrs. Margaret Goff, Minneapolis,
guest of Mrs. Jerry Glunt, has gone
to Detroit, Mich., to visit her par-
ents for a month.

Coupons good for 10c if applied on
the purchase of "The Barrier," free
at the Best Theatre box office. 50th

Mrs. George E. Murphy of this
city, Mrs. Lillian Ewing and daugh-
ter, Elizabeth, of Jamestown, N. D.,
are visiting in Duluth.

Mrs. A. D. Peterson, visiting her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Morken, returned home on
Monday from Bemidji.

New train time in effect on after-
noon passenger for St. Paul, train
leaving at 12:50. Old time was
1:05. Several were left.

Miss Camilla Canfield of Portland,
Oregon, arrived in the city for an ex-
tended visit with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pearce.

Mrs. C. W. Mahlum and little
daughter Betty have returned from
a visit with her sister in Braham,
having been gone two weeks.

Purity Ice Cream Co. Both
Phones, N.W. 727, Tri-State 6263. If
H. M. Currie, mechanical superin-
tendent of the Northern Pacific, and
party visited Brainerd today. They
traveled in business car No. 10.

Anton Mahlum and D. A. Peter-
son and families spent Sunday at
North Long Lake. Their search for
berries did not yield big results.

Motoring from Duluth to Brainerd
were Mrs. W. R. Peyton, Miss Alice
Peyton, Mrs. John Markell, Mrs. John
P. Gordon, Mrs. George L. Chese-
brough.

Coming Soon—Rex Beaches great
novel, "The Barrier" at the Best.

Put that spare bed room in a want
ad. Make the room earn some mon-
ey. Teach people who want rooms
by putting the ad in the want ad
column.

Mrs. A. Olson and baby Anna Ol-
son of Stillwater and Mrs. A. Holt-
man and daughters Myrtle and Doris
of Minneapolis were guests of Mrs.
H. Walston.

Mrs. C. D. Herbert and daughter
Cecil Herbert spent a couple of days
visiting friends in the city having
left for their home in Minneapolis
Sunday night.

The cool nights of the year are
coming. Last night the government
thermometer slipped one degree be-
low freezing. No crop damage re-
ported so far.

Get Valdura Paint for your roof.
Julius Deering, Brainerd Hardware.
—Advt. 48-nt

The Standard Oil Co. agency in
Brainerd, in charge of Felix Graham,
is now equipped with a fine motor
delivery truck, a one ton interna-
tional, sold him by Rosko Brothers.

St. Louis, Mo., people sojourning
at their summer home at Mille Lac
lake visiting in Brainerd Saturday
were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown,
Charles Keoneke and Carron Brown.

There will be a big dance at Lum
Park Tuesday evening and as the
evenings are cool now a large crowd
is expected. Music will be of the
best and the floor is in excellent
shape.

The Misses Evelyn Mraz and Mar-
garet Canfield have returned from a
five weeks visit at the Twin Cities.
Rochester and Stewardville having
made the trip down with Mr. and
Mrs. H. Mraz by automobile.

The Dispatch Saturday evening
carried a lot of live wants. They
included 17 help wanted, 4 for rent, 14
for sale and 8 miscellaneous wants.
Telephone your ad to Dispatch North-
west 74, or mail it or carry it to the
office. Ads are for cash.

Caught on the bridge by a train, a
private of the First Regiment station-
ed at Brainerd leaped to the ground
below near the hospital and broke
his ankle. He received first
aid at the railway hospital and was
removed to St. Paul when the con-
tingent went there. It is said that
just when the local detachment had
left Brainerd, orders to leave Brain-
erd were countermanded, but the
troop was already under way.

Has Recovered Her Health

So many women suffer from similar
afflictions that this testimonial from
Mrs. Laura Beall, Plattsburg, Miss.,
will be read with interest: "I got
in bad health. My left side hurt all
the time. I took doctor's medicine,
but it did me no good. I took two
bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and I
feel all right now." H. P. Dunn,
druggist.—Advt.

The Spirit of the Looms

Responsive to Fashion's every whim—
Resourceful in creating and anticipating approved American styles—
Prepared to meet every dress fabric requirement—
Bountiful in variety and completeness of range—
Jubilant of the opportunity to serve—

Such is the spirit of the **LaPorte Looms** as exemplified in Wash
Goods, Silks, and Wool Dress Goods.

LaPorte Dress Goods are Sold Only at "Murphy's Smart Shop"

Murphy's
STORE OF QUALITY

DRAFT OBJECTOR KILLED IN FIGHT

Two Posse Members Wounded
in Oklahoma Clash.

BATTLE IN WILD COUNTRY

One Injured Citizen Is Carried Away
by Resisters and Another Large
Posse Will Attempt His Rescue.
Capture of Several Alleged Leaders
May End Uprising.

Holdenville, Okla., Aug. 6.—Ed El-
lock, a draft objector, was killed and
a posseman, Jack Paige, was wounded
and later carried off by the outlaws in
a fight between objectors to the selec-
tive draft and officers, twelve miles
southeast of here.

Henry Johnson, another posseman,
was wounded in the head.

A large posse has gone to Paige's
rescue.

The fight, according to meager re-
ports, occurred about three miles
north of Calvin at the Cross Roads
schoolhouse.

About fifty objectors have been
congregating in the woods near here
for the last week, posse members de-
clared, and it was with members of this
organization that the battle was
waged.

Two of the resisters' band also are
said to have been wounded, but it had
not been determined whether they
were captured.

The country where the brush took
place is especially wild. Previous to
the clash nine objectors were captured
in the hills after they had been sur-
rounded in a deserted cabin.

FOUR LEADERS ARE TAKEN

Draft Uprising in Oklahoma Is Being
Broken Up.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 6.—Cap-
tures of the members of the so called
"working class union," the "Jones
family" and other organizations of
kindred beliefs, have numbered almost
260. Two deaths have resulted from
the man hunt.

Interest centered in what reception
the posers after the two supposedly
remaining strong bands would receive.
A band of twenty-six was supposed to
be camped on Salt creek, eight miles
northwest of here, and another small
one was reported about ten miles
east.

Among the captured objectors are
four alleged leaders, Hute Harker,
John Spears, Albert Buckleberry and
Jabez Benefield. At least three of the
leaders, according to prisoners' state-
ments, are still at large. With their
capture officers believe the uprising
will receive its death blow.

A Valuable Manuscript.

The highest price that was ever paid
for any magazine for a serial, according
to Miss Jeannette Gilder, writing in the
New York Sun, was given by the Cen-
tury Magazine to Messrs. Nicolay and
Hay for their "Life of Lincoln." She
says:

Roswell Smith, the president of the
Century company, first offered them
\$25,000. Hay and Nicolay looked at
each other "in wild surprise." Mr.
Smith took the exchange of glances to
mean dissatisfaction. He left the room,
walked up and down outside tearing
bits of paper to fragments, then came
back and offered them \$50,000.

That offer they at once accepted.

Azrael, which means in Hebrew "the
help of God," in the Jewish and Mo-
hammedan mythology was the name of
an angel that watches over the dust
and separates the soul from the body.

WARNING AUTOISTS

New York State Is Reducing
Number of Accidents.

APPEAL FOR "SAFETY FIRST."

Circular Impresses Upon Reader That
It Is Far Better to "Stop, Look and
Listen" When Approaching Grade
Crossings Than to Take a Chance
Which May Cost a Life.

Albany, N. Y.—There isn't a better
"safety first" device in the entire world
than the careful automobile driver,
according to Francis M. Hugo, secre-
tary of state, whose office is co-operat-
ing with the steam and electric lines
of this state in a campaign to lessen
the number of grade crossing accidents,
which reached appalling numbers last
year. By means of a small folder in-
closed with every registration card
Mr. Hugo has succeeded in reaching
close to 350,000 automobilists since last
January. The folder is of a type that
impresses upon the reader that it is
far better to "stop, look and listen."



Photo by American Press Association.
FRANCIS M. HUGO.

when approaching some grade crossing
than to take a chance which may gain
a moment or two, but which may cost
a life. The observance of the three
words of caution now rests almost en-
tirely with the motorists, who are trav-
eling the highways of this state in
greater numbers than ever before.

"You can keep on drumming 'safety
first' stuff into the ears of some per-
sons for the term of their natural
lives," said Secretary Hugo, "but I be-
lieve that the campaign of education
are having their effect today, and ever
should the number of grade crossing
accidents loom up to as great propor-
tions as last year headway will never-
theless have been made when it is re-
membered that there has been a 36 per
cent increase in the number of motor
vehicles in this state so far this year."

In 1916 there were no less than 125
persons killed and 231 injured on grade
crossing accidents in this state alone.
Yet the number was greater in Ohio,
where 155 were killed in the twelve
months, and in Pennsylvania the toll
amounted to 159. In the United States
last year 1,296 persons were killed and
2,267 were injured in grade crossing
accidents, and of the number fully 92
per cent were automobilists.

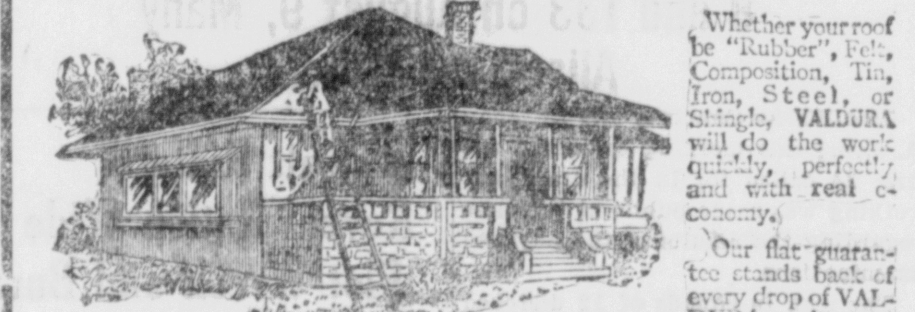
Ehe Told.

Mother—That young man of yours is
simply impossible. He doesn't like
Shaw; he doesn't like Ibsen; he doesn't
like Galsworthy. Who does he like?
Daughter (demurely)—Me.—Boston
Transcript.

Why is bacon an economical food?
Because it is very easily assimilated
and is all food value. Then the dip-
plugs make splendid shortening.

Saving the Cost of a New Roof

A single application NOW of
VALDURA 99.5% PURE ASPHALT PAINT
will save you the cost of a new roof later.



Whether your roof
be "Rubber," Fel-
Composition, Tin,
Iron, Steel, or
Shingles, VALDURA
will do the work
quickly, perfectly,
and with real eco-
nomy.

Our flat guaran-
tee stands back of
every drop of VAL-
DURA—it must

serve you properly or purchase money will be refunded.
VALDURA 99.5% PURE ASPHALT PAINT

There is no tar in VALDURA; it is a strict 99.5% pure mineral asphalt
paint. A few dollars worth used on your Farm Machinery, Implements,
fencing, etc., will save you hundreds of dollars in their added life.
We have some interesting literature on VALDURA we would like to give
you and a sample of the paint itself for your test—all without cost. VAL-
DURA is very easy to apply and it can be used in any season. It is the paint
to use— "When you want sure results."

JULIUS DEERING
Brainerd Hardware Co.

OLD JAIL HORRORS

When Imprisonment For Debt
Was the Law of the Land.

TORTURE FOR ITS VICTIMS.

Poor Wretches Unable to Pay the Tri-
fle They Owed Were Flung Into Pris-
on to Starve to Death Unless Res-
cued by Charity or Their Creditors.

In the early part of the last century
there was started an earnest effort to
entirely abolish or at least to regulate
the old colony law of imprisonment
for debt. The movers in this abolish-
ment felt that no class of the commu-
nity deserved consideration more.

It had been the inhuman rule that
for the smallest debt possible to con-
tract, though it were but a cent in
value, the body of the debtor, whether
man or woman, would be seized by
the creditor and cast into jail.

Each year poor wretches had been
dragged to prison by thousands on
what were truly called "spite actions."
Once behind the prison walls they were
consigned to a fate harder than that
which awaited worse criminals.

Murderers and thieves, forgers and
counterfeiters, real criminals of all
kinds, were fed, clothed and cared for
at the expense of the state, but for
the unhappy man whose only offense
was his inability to pay a trifling sum
of a few cents no such provision was
made. The food he ate, the streets that
covered him, the medicine he took—
nay, the very rags he wrapped about
his sores—were provided, if provided
at all, by his friends, by the public or
by some humane society.

The room in which he was confined
with scores of other offenders was ut-
terly without furniture of any sort.
In it were neither beds, nor tables, nor
chairs, nor so much as a bench or
stool. He sat on the floor, ate off the
floor and at night lay to sleep on it
like a dog, and this misery he endured
until he died or his debt was paid or
his creditor released him.

Against this at length humanity re-
volted, and in 1794 a change for the
better was ordered. It was stipulated
that the inspector should provide fuel
and blankets for each debtor as by
reason of their dire property, could
not get them and should make an al-
lowance of 7 cents a day for food and
charge this against the creditors. If
any creditor refused to pay after ten
days' notice his debtor was to be dis-
charged.

For twenty-two years the commu-
nity seemed to have thought that this
mild concession was all that humanity
required, for no further change was
made until 1814. Then was passed

the "bread act," under which each pris-
oner whose debt did not exceed \$15
was entitled to a discharge after an
imprisonment of thirty days.

From documents presented to the
senate of New York in 1817 it appears
that the keeper of the debtors' jail in
New York city certified that during
1816 1,984 debtors were confined and
that upward of 600 were always in the
prison. The sheriff of the county cer-
tified that 1,129 were imprisoned for
debt under \$50, that of these 729 owed
less than \$25 and that every one of
them would have starved to death but
for the assistance of the humane so-
ciety.

One man remained, it was noted, in
the New York jail for three years, who
was only indebted to the extent of \$50,
before death ended his misery and
during the entire time was fed by the
humane society. Another unfortunate
had been imprisoned six years and
was supported by charity. In the face
of such striking evidence the legisla-
ture of New York state relented and
in 1817 forbade the imprisonment of
debtors for sums less than \$25. This
led the way, and state after state fol-
lowed.

When the new states in the west
framed their constitutions they ord-
ered that no one should be imprisoned
for debt. The old statute was finally
stricken from the laws of the eastern
states until today none of our states
has a law requiring that a debt is
punishable by imprisonment, unless it
has been contracted under some fraud-
ulent misrepresentation.—Philadelphia
Press.

TABERNACLE DISAPPEARING.

Building Sold For Its Timber to the
Bronx Exposition.

New York.—Billy Sunday's taber-
nacle at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth
street and Broadway is disappearing.
It took 150 carpenters and 100 laborers
nine weeks to build it and cost the Wil-
liam A. Sunday evangelistic committee
\$68,000. Nearly 1,000,000 feet of lum-
ber were used.

Thomas C. Wallace, who built the
tabernacle, bought it and the adjoining
building and in turn sold them to the
Bronx International exposition. The
sum paid was not announced. The
plans for the Bronx exposition require
seventy-two exhibition buildings, in
the construction of which the million
feet of tabernacle timber will be used.

A Costly Light.

"Miss Gadder has a wonderful pair
of eyes."
"Well, what if she has?"
"But, my dear fellow, don't you ad-
mire beautiful eyes?"

"Oh, yes; but when I have an idea
that they never light up except when
they rest on some expensive object I
prefer to do my admiring at a safe
distance."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MONEY

is the product of labor; of effort; of skill;
in work done. Save your money NOW—
you will lose your ability to earn later
on. YOU can build a HOME from a SAV-
INGS ACCOUNT. Ask us about it NOW.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits



First National Bank
Brainerd - - - Minn
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



THE BEST-- -Way to Spend Your Evening

TODAY

Parents—Bring the children—These programs please all and contain something for the whole family.

Conquest Program

by Thos. A. Edison Studios

"The Hall Back"
"The Boy Who Cried Wolf"
"Playing in Florida"
"Crystals in Formation"
"Joy Riders of the Ocean"
"In Love's Laboratory"

Shows 7:30 & 9

Admission 10 & 15c

TOMORROW

The Actress Supreme
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN

"The Rise of Susan"

This picture was advertised to be shown here in June—but we were unable to obtain until now, on account of the big demand for this star.

Shows 7:30 & 9

Admission 10 & 15c

Everyday you will find this the place to come and be cool---forget your troubles and enjoy yourself.

THE BEST THEATRE

WOMAN'S REALM

CONCORDIA SOCIETY

Young Peoples Organization of Bethlehem Lutheran Church to be Entertained this Evening

The Concordia Young Peoples society of the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors this evening. Hosts will be Severn Swanson and Ole Stene. The program follows:

Piano solo Miss Isabelle Warden
Song Euterpean Quartette
Reading Mrs. A. F. Sorenson
Violin solo Miss Fern Hitt
Song Euterpean Quartette
Piano solo Miss Gladys Nitterauer
Song, "Star Spangled Banner" Audience

Everyone is invited.

Surprise Party

On Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist church the Ladies Aid and the Philathea class gave a surprise party for the pastor's wife, Mrs. F. W. Hill, on the occasion of her birthday, and presented her with a leather purse. Dainty refreshments were served.

Enjoying Lake Visit

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clark at Hubert are Miss Frances Simonet of Little Falls and Miss Florence McLeod of Slayton. This is Mr. Clark's first trip to the lake in eight years and he is acquiring a most becoming coat of tan and freckles. He is just beginning to realize what he missed in not making regular trips to the lakes in the summer.

Red Cross Committee

The surgical dressing committee of the Brainerd Chapter of the Red Cross is to have an experienced trained worker from the cities to give them instructions. Dr. C. G. Nordin is chairman of the committee. The members will work in library hall.

Bible Class Meeting

The Bible class of the Evangelical Sunday school of Northeast Brainerd will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Zander, 318 Third Ave. Northeast.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 3:00 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. All members are requested to be present to participate in the election of officers for the ensuing year. Other important business will be transacted.

By order of the President.

LIFE ON A SUBMARINE.

Physical Evils That Come From Long Continuous Duty.

According to Assistant Surgeon Walter W. Cress of the navy, long, continuous duty on submarines is conducive to high blood pressure, with its attending evils.

"Whether that is due," he says, "to mental strain, loss of sleep, overeating with lack of exercise, excessive use of tobacco, coffee and tea or some toxic agent peculiar to submarines I am unable to say. It was noted that a slight fall occurred after a forty-eight hour surface run and a three hour dive. Undoubtedly that could be accounted for by fatigue or lack of physical exercise during the preceding forty-eight hours."

One effect, natural under the circumstances, he says, was that of loss of weight, and it is observed that there is probably no occupation, excepting that of a hollerer, giving rise to as many cases of partial deafness as submarine duty. It is not uncommon, he says, for men to report that they have increasing difficulty in hearing the commands. That is attributed to the constant vibratory movement of the submarine, the straining of ears to hear above the noise of the engines, the presence of cold drafts of air down the hatches while operating on the surface, the excessive heat while running submerged and the inhalation of gases given off by the batteries and fumes from oil tanks.

"It is becoming more and more apparent," concluded Dr. Cress, "that all men should undergo a thorough physical and mental examination before being assigned to submarine duty."—Washington Star.

CUTTING THE ROSES.

How to Remove the Flowers Without Injuring the Plants.

There is a right as well as a wrong way to cut roses. If not cut correctly the blossom producing properties of the plants may be seriously injured. This applies particularly, of course, to rose plants chosen and grown especially to supply cut flowers. Such roses will be largely of the perpetual blooming sorts.

When a rose is cut from such a plant only two or three eyes of the current season's growth of that branch should be left on the plant. This should give the roses long stems. Succeeding

At the Best

In "The Half-Back" the feature picture of a Conquest Program produced by Edison Studios and released by George Kleine, Yale Boss has excellent opportunity to display his acknowledged ability. He takes advantage of the many situations offered and furnishes a big part of the entertainment of this photodrama.

Another film story in this program is "The Boy Who Cried Wolf", a Boy Scout picture, from the story of that name written by Richard Harding Davis. This picture, it is said, will aid much in the recruiting of boy scouts. Completing this program are the following unusual and interesting subjects, including a comedy: "Playing in Florida," "Crystals in Formation," "Joy Riders of the Ocean" and "In Love's Laboratory."

The Conquest program will be presented at the Best theatre tonight.

Tomorrow Clara Kimball Young will appear in "The Rise of Susan." This is an exceptional picture and will please everybody. The star does



some of the most splendid acting of her career, which coupled with this story makes this one of the most sought after films of the day.

He Felt Like Ninety

Nothing makes a person feel old quicker than disordered kidneys. They cause aches and pains all over the body. A. W. Morgan, Angola, La., writes, "Oh, I suffered with pain in my back. I am 43 years old, but I felt like a man 90 years old. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like I did when I was 21." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

Glossom should be out to the ground. It will seem like destroying the bush to take so much off, but if the object is the production of roses the cutting away of the surplus wood will simply further the desired end.

If the spring pruning has not been sufficiently severe the plant is likely to have long, naked stalks and short stems to the flowers. In such a case only one or two strong leaf buds should be left on the branch when the flower is cut, so as to stimulate as much growth as possible from the base of the plant.

The temptation is great to leave wood where there are two or more buds on one branch, some being small when the terminal one is open. This bad practice can be avoided by pinching off all side shoots after a bud has formed on the end of a branch, thus leaving the stem perfectly clean and willowy.—Popular Science Monthly.

Corn Bread.

In making corn bread be sure to get the proper kind of meal; otherwise it needs flour to keep it together. Ask for the old southern milled meal. It is very fine, white and needs no flour. A good recipe for corn bread is as follows: One and one-half cupsful of meal, one-half cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one egg. It must not be too stiff. Put in a pan that will make the batter about one and one-half inches thick and bake till brown. It is impossible to make the southern corn bread with the coarsely milled meal, says a southerner.—New York Sun.

Animal Criminals.

As a species of hardened criminal among placid herbivorous animals none is worse than the bison, or American buffalo. Toward man and beast and even among themselves these vicious, vindictive and agile brutes, whose half brothers on the other continents do not fear even the terrific onslaughts of lions and tigers, are in a state of almost continual warfare. They are among the wickedest rogues ever seen in a zoo.

Pride a Strange Thing.

Pride is a strange thing. For instance, a man would much rather be seen by the younger and prettier set of neighbor women filling up the gasoline tank than emptying the garbage, though the latter act is really much more commendable in that he just does it to help his poor, hardworking wife that much.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Patience.

Enter into the sublime patience of the Lord. Be charitable in view of it. God can afford to wait. Why cannot we, since we have him to fall back upon? Let patience have her perfect work and bring forth her celestial fruits.—G. Macdonald.

His Thirteenth Birdman Dropped

By ALAN HINSDALE

John Ellison was of the third generation of an Irish revolutionist who after the suppression of the revolt in Ireland found it necessary to emigrate. John's grandfather came to America, married an American woman, and a daughter of his married William Ellison, an Englishman.

Johnny was sent over to England to be educated and came back very enthusiastic over the English people. The consequence was that when the great world's war broke out he went over to fight under the imperial British flag.

The only person toward whom John felt a real enmity was Elmer Treat, whose grandfather came from Germany. The two as youngsters had been chums; but, as luck would have it, they split on a girl, and, though neither felt sure he had gained the advantage over the other, the rivalry separated them. Whether or not it broke their friendship this story will tell.

Johnny thought he could serve the fatherland of his ancestors—he considered himself an American, and an American only—in the flying corps. He therefore went to London and after a course of instruction that fitted him to make a bird of himself was sent to the front for active duty. At first he was sent up into the air to locate the enemy's guns and signal their position, but after a year at that kind of service he was made a member of the fighting corps.

When Johnny left America for the war he did so partly because he had been refused by Alice Weatherly. This was the girl that he and Elmer Treat had split upon. Whether Treat had won where he had failed he did not know, but he felt very bitter toward his former friend, because he presumed that Treat had taken unfair advantage of him. But was there ever a rivalry wherein one party did not consider that the other had used unfair means? It is the girl who throws the apple of discord between them.

One day John Ellison went up to get his thirteenth aeroplane. He had brought down twelve and had been duly decorated by the government.

John set out about 10 o'clock of a spring morning. As he rose about the treetops he heard the birds singing below him and wondered if they were not jealous of the invasion of their element. On reaching the height he desired he started toward the enemy's lines. Far in the distance he saw either an aeroplane or a bird, but his practiced eye soon told him that it was the former. Nor was it long before the aeroplane appeared to be heading for John.

When the two came to within a mile of each other each seemed to realize that he was singled out for a fight. They circled about each other, either for observation or for position, neither appearing to care to come to quarters close enough for a fight. John, who was armed with a long range gun, sent a shot by way of opening the scrimmage, but it either fell short or went wild. His enemy did not seem ready for reply.

The combatants were not near enough to distinguish each other's faces, or if they were they were too much covered for them to do so. Presently the stranger suddenly veered from his course and, putting on all speed, made straight for his enemy's machine. John swerved, and the other passed him on the flank, both firing at the same time. Neither man was hurt, but the bodies of both aeroplanes received several bullets.

Now as they dashed past each other Johnny got a view of his enemy, much as he might see it by a flash of lightning. There was something about it that reminded him of his former friend and subsequent enemy who he had believed had acted unfairly with reference to Alice Weatherly. Nonsense! There were a thousand to one chances against his meeting Elmer Treat anywhere on terra firma in Europe and a million to one that he would not meet him a thousand feet up in the air. Nevertheless that brief glimpse he had got of the man in the other machine was marvelously suggestive of Elmer.

But Johnny was fighting for life and realized fully that all his faculties should be exercised in taking the life

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

The Names of the Three Toughest Guys In Town

Will Be Printed in This Space Tomorrow

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

A Workman is Known by His Tools

So is this store. We carry a complete line of tools, paints, building hardware, in fact any thing you need in the line of Hardware that will stand hard wear.

We carry the famous "Mobile Oil," the greatest of all lubricants in several weights. Ask to see on chart for correct lubricant.

D. M. CLARK & CO.

BRainerd

MINNESOTA



This new, rare grade gelatine dessert is having a huge success.

People like the idea of real fruit flavors in glass vials. Choice of 7 pure fruit flavors. Also Mint Jiffy-Jell for mint sauce and salads.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

THE LAXATIVE FOR YOU

Because it's function is not merely "action at any cost." It does the work freely, easily and more effectively than a violent laxative because it does it as Nature wants it done. Try SANITOX (Fig. Casson's Tablets). Price 10c and 25c.

SOLD BY

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

FIGHT MAY END THIS WEEK

Senate Expected to Dispose of Food Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Final enactment of the administration food control bill is the principal task ahead of congress this week.

Following this the senate will begin debate on the \$2,000,000,000 war tax bill, with the leaders hoping for a vacation recess in September.

The entire war legislative program is again congested in the senate. Tuesday the house will begin a series of three-day recesses, to continue for several weeks, until the war tax bill is ready for conference.

Administration leaders express confidence that the food legislation will be sent to the president before the week end, though not until after another bitter fight in the senate.

Editor Quits Socialists.

New York, Aug. 6.—Chester M. Wright, former editor of the New York Call, a Socialist organ, announced that he had resigned from the Socialist party because he considered the party's attitude "entirely wrong" as it relates to the labor movement and to the war.

Two Children Killed.

Lancaster, O., Aug. 6.—Gladys and Dorothy Gloyd, nine and four years old, were killed in a gas explosion at the home of a neighbor. Two others, Herbert Hanna, nine, and Frank Flint, twenty-seven years old, are burned seriously. The explosion occurred when Flint struck a match in a gas filled room.

COOK WITH GAS

Save Time, Money, Worry, Health. It means much to your wife. You can make her no better present, you conserve efficiency in the household by using GAS for fuel.

Examine the Ranges. Talk with Those Who are Now Using GAS, a Satisfied Army of Housewives.

Make This Your Resolution: "We'll Have Gas at Our House"

BRAINERD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

613 Laurel Street

Brainerd, Minnesota



MRS. CHRISTIAN HEMMICK.

also that there is a record of the first actress who ever appeared on the stage, women, prior to the fifteenth century, being forbidden by the church to participate in theatrical performances of any kind whatsoever.

The pageant chosen for the inauguration of the National Sylvan theater was written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick of New York city, who was supported by a number of eminent American players and by many people prom-

nent socially in Washington. Said Mrs. Hemmick of her theater:

"The government supports every form of art but the drama. It encourages and supports public libraries, it maintains art galleries, it has even gone on record as appropriating money to support music. Witness the United States Marine band in Washington.

"The drama, the greatest of all these arts in the scope of its appeal, has been neglected by the government. The theater itself is one of the most potent factors in American life and reaches more people daily than all the schools, churches, libraries and art galleries combined. These facts, of course, are driven home to anybody who has lived abroad and has seen the support and recognition the drama receives from continental nations.

"Aside from this aspect of the theater it must not be forgotten that the stage has always proved a most powerful medium for the exploitation of patriotism, honor, courage, self sacrifice and the nobler virtues of life.

"This is where the National Sylvan theater really comes in and where a government owned theater will be of inestimable value to public life, morality and education in the future. Just as the government, through public libraries, public art galleries and public bands and orchestras, educates and uplifts the great mass of people to what they should read, see or hear in the realms of literature, art and music, so must the government eventually recognize the fact that through the medium of the stage it must contribute to the public the right sort of dramatic entertainment, which will go a long way in shaping national thought, conduct and morality."

New Furs.

A new fur which is making quite a bid for favor is a species of American marten. It is a long haired pelt of yellowish gray mixed with dark brown. The darker pelts are preferred. A new dye applied to rabbit fur will be introduced as a fall novelty. Very brilliant linings are used in fur garments, with special favor to printed satins and crepes de chine. Frequently a strip of velvet or a handsome ribbon is applied along the inside of the opening. Extending the full length of the garment, it adds richness to the lining.

Capes the Thing.

Capes are to be worn as much for fall and winter as they have been for spring and summer. Already the hearer ones are appearing. Never before, probably, have there been really warmer ulsters than these cape coats promise to be, with, in some cases, two thicknesses over the back and arms. Navy blue will continue to be the most popular color.

A Time Killer.

"I've got an hour or two to kill. I wish I knew what to do."

"Just go over and ask Brown how the new baby is getting along."

Hurt not others with that which pains yourself.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.



MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1917.



Your flag and my flag!
And, oh, how much it holds
Of your land and my land
Safe within its folds.
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-kissed,
The red, the blue and white!
The one flag—the great flag—
The flag for me and you—
Glorified the whole world wide—

TITLES OF THE ROMANOFFS.

Alexander III. Was Proud to Be Called
the Peasant Emperor.

The late czar of Russia is now known
as Nicholas Romanoff in the great land
over which he held autocratic sway. It
is not the title by which he expected to
go down to posterity.

M. de Biowitz, the famous correspondent
of the London Times at Paris, was
responsible for putting on record a
story regarding Alexander III., the fa-
ther of Nicholas, which is worth recall-
ing in this connection. The czar and
his courtiers had been discussing by
what added title he should be known in
history. His father had been called
Alexander the Liberator and Alexander
the Martyr. What should the son be
called? "Alexander the Just," sug-
gested one. "Oh, no," replied the czar.
"I am and shall remain the peasant
emperor. So some of my nobility have
styled me in derision, scoffing at my
affection for the moujik. But I accept
the title as an honor. I have tried to
procure for the humble the means of
livelihood, and this, I think, is the best
and only means of keeping the world
going. * * * My greatest ambition
is to deserve to bear to the last the
title of the peasant emperor."

Little could Alexander III. have
thought that the world was so near the
time when his son would run the
chance of becoming the "last of the em-
perors of Russia."—Dundee Advertiser.

THE FIREPLACE.

Social Importance of Its Position in
the Home.

The center of hospitality in the home
is that point about which the family
itself gathers most often. This point
is in most homes the fireplace; hence
its location and construction are of
vast importance in building a home.

The fireplace, if there is only one,
should be in the living room, for there
the family and friends can enjoy it
most. It should be located in the center
of a wall space, either on one side or
at one end of the room. Select the
space which will permit the greatest
number of people to sit around it.

In the construction of the fireplace
you must not forget that its chief pur-
pose is for a fire. The more simple the
lines of construction the better taste is
displayed and the more room the open
fire receives.

There is a great variety of material
suitable for a fireplace, and your indi-
viduality and taste can be well ex-
pressed in this important factor of the
home. Brick, tile, wood and many the
substitutes may be used. These offer
great possibilities both for good color
and design and lend themselves to any
style of architecture.—Farm and Vir-
side.

PRUDENCE.

Edmund Burke has left us in
no possible uncertainty as to
what he deems the paramount
virtue of the man of affairs.
"Prudence," he declares, "is not
only the first in rank of the vir-
tues; political and moral, but
she is as well the director, the
regulator, the standard, of them
all!"

CANADIANS GAIN
IN LENS REGION

Are Now Within One Thousand
Yards of Town.

INFANTRY AGAIN IN ACTION

French and British Come Out Vic-
torious in Two Engagements—Rus-
sians Turn on Pursuers East of Czer-
nowitz and Take Prisoners and Cap-
ture Machine Guns.

London, Aug. 6.—Advancing 200
yards on a front of more than 1,000
yards the Canadian forces have gained
another position on the line before
Lens. The new line is now within a
thousand yards of the town on the
western front.

This movement is part of general
offensive and exertion of the steady
pressure which has been applied to
Lens for many weeks past by the Can-
adian contingent.

In an offensive operation near Balan,
east of Czernowitz, the Russians have
turned from their retreat and routed
the enemy, capturing 500 prisoners and
taking several machine guns.

This movement is virtually on Rus-
sian soil and shows that the Russian
retreat has halted measurably. In
Bukovina, however, between the Pruth
and Bystritsa, the Russians still are
fleeing before the Austro-Germans.

Infantry fighting, although not on
an extremely heavy scale, began again
in Flanders and in two engagements
the Anglo-French troops were victor-
ious.

Success Only Momentary.

The weather moderating Crown
Prince Rupprecht, after a bombard-
ment, sent his troops against the Brit-
ish positions at Hollebeke, on the
Ypres-Comines canal, and, charging
forward on both sides of the canal, the
Germans gained a footing in the vil-
lage of Hollebeke. Their success was
only momentary, however, as the Brit-
ish threw them out by an immediate
counter attack and took some prison-
ers. Other German attacks in this
area were checked.

Northeast of Bixchoote, which is
north of Ypres, the French are follow-
ing up their successes of last week. In
an attack against the German lines
Sunday they made further progress.

German attacks on the Aisne front
have been withstood successfully by
the French. Against the Casemates
plateau the Germans made two at-
tacks which were repulsed.

South of Juvincourt the German
crown prince threw strong forces
against the French lines early Sunday.
The French were driven from a small
element, but later ejected the Ger-
mans.

The repulse of a strong Teutonic at-
tack east of Kovel and the carrying
out of several raids on the German
lines between Kovel and Chotin in-
dicate that the Russian line is in better
shape to make a stand than that in
Bukovina.

THANKS COURLAND TROOPS

Kaiser Praises Their Conduct in Bat-
tles With Russians.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Emperor William,
in speaking to a deputation of Ger-
man troops on the Courland front,
thanked them for holding their own
against superior Russian forces which
made possible the victorious Austro-
German push in Southeastern Galicia,
and concluded with these words:

"Thus the old German perseverance,
tenacity, iron courage and firm will
formed a barrier against which the
Russian advance was broken. It was
of great importance to our operations
in the South.

"It is our Fatherland, the beautiful
country of Germany, that we are de-
fending here. I congratulate you on
the bravery and excellent bearing you
have shown. We are accustomed in
battle to fight against superior forces."

CAN BE COURTMARTIALED

Men Who Resist Draft Law May Be
Executed.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Registered
men who resist the selective draft law
face military courtmartial for desertion
or desertion in time of war.

The whole military and civil power
of the federal government and the
civil power of the states, cities or
counties will be employed to bring
them to book.

This was announced in a formal
statement by Provost Marshal Gen-
eral Crowder in response to reports
from North Carolina, Georgia and
Oklahoma of anti-draft disturbances.

DEATH LIST IN THIRTY-ONE

Most of the Men Killed in Mine Blast
Are Negroes.

Clay, Ky., Aug. 6.—The death list
from the explosion here in No. 7 mine
of the West Kentucky Coal company
mounted to thirty-one, according to
Charles S. Richardson, vice president
and general manager. Most of the
killed were negroes.

From fifteen to twenty men still are
in the workings. Little hope is held
that any will be found alive.

PLEA OF LOAN COMMITTEE

Urges U. S. Bond Purchase With
Profits on Crops.

New York, Aug. 6.—An appeal will
be made to the farmers who have
made money out of their crops to in-
vest their earnings in the coming is-
sue of Liberty bonds, according to an
announcement made here at the Lib-
erty loan committee headquarters. It
also was said that preparations were
being made for a special drive at
workers who have enjoyed great pros-
perity during the past few years.

TO BE USED IN WET STATES

Church Union Planning \$1,000,000
Fight on Liquor.

New York, Aug. 6.—Inauguration of
a \$1,000,000 advertising campaign
against the liquor traffic in the wet
states was announced here by the
Federal Council of the Churches of
Christ in America. It will be known
as the "Strengthen America" cam-
paign and the purpose is to prove in
the advertising columns of newspa-
pers that "liquor must go."

Local leaders will be appointed in
3,500 towns and cities.

COLONEL DECLINES
TO HEAD FOOD BODY

New York, Aug. 6.—Colonel Theo-
dore Roosevelt announced here that
he would not accept appointment as
chairman of the state food commis-
sion, as proposed in the bill prepared
by the legislative war committee. He
declared he had no especial qualifica-
tions for the position and that the ap-
pointments should be made by the gov-
ernor.

George W. Perkins, chairman of
Mayor Mitchell's food supply commit-
tee and unofficially reported to have
been selected by Governor Whitman
for appointment as chairman of the
state commission, issued a statement
here denouncing the bill, which named
Theodore Roosevelt, James W. Wad-
sworth, Sr., and Morgan J. O'Brien as
members of the commission.

The measure was characterized by
Mr. Perkins as "hollow sham."

Must Shun Women for Year.

New York, Aug. 6.—J. J. Judels for
one whole year will have to avoid all
women. Convicted of hugging a femi-
nine spectator in a theater Judels was
ordered by the court for twelve months
to stay away from all mixed gather-
ings and not to associate with any
women.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 9, 1; St. Louis 2, 4.

American Association.

Minneapolis 8, 11; St. Paul 3, 7.
Louisville 5, Columbus 1.
Indianapolis 10, Toledo 9.
Kansas City 7, 5; Milwaukee 5, 9.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 4.
Wheat—On track and to arrive, No.
1 Northern, \$3.00; No. 2 Northern, \$2.
95. Flax—On track and to arrive
\$3.40.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 4.
Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.95@3.00;
No. 2 Northern, \$2.90@2.95; corn, \$2.
26@2.27; oats, 76¢@77¢; barley, \$1.15@
1.40; rye, \$1.95; flax, \$3.36.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.
Wheat—Cash close on track; No. 1
Northern, \$2.95@3.00; No. 2 Northern,
\$2.90@2.95; No. 3 Northern, \$2.80@
2.90; No. 3 yellow corn, \$2.26@2.27;
No. 3 white oats, 76¢@77¢; flax, \$3.36.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 4.
Cattle—Receipts, 145; steers, \$5.00
@5.50; cows and heifers, \$6.00@8.00;
calves, \$4.75@11.25. Hogs—Receipts,
264; range, \$14.60@15.30. Sheep—Re-
ceipts, 110; lambs, \$6.00@14.00; ewes,
\$6.00@8.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 4.
Wheat—Sept., \$2.27½. Corn—Sept.,
\$1.17½. May, \$1.15½. Oats—Sept.,
60½¢; Dec., 60½¢. Pork—Sept., \$40.
65. Butter—Creameries, 38½¢@39¢.
Eggs—31¢@32¢. Poultry—Springs, 19
@23¢; fowls, 15½¢@18½¢.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 4.
Choice timothy, \$18.00; No. 1 tim-
othy, \$17.50@18.25; No. 1 clover, mix-
ed, \$16.50@17.25; No. 1 mixed, differ-
ent grasses, \$16.00@16.75; No. 1 mix-
ed, timothy and wild, \$15.50@16.25;
choice upland, \$17.00; No. 1 upland,
\$15.50@17.00; No. 1 midland, \$13.50@
14.25; No. 1 alfalfa, \$20.00@20.75.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 4.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; steers, \$7.50
@14.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50@11.
60; calves, \$8.50@13.00. Hogs—Re-
ceipts, 8,000; light, \$14.75@16.25;
mixed, \$14.75@16.40; heavy, \$14.50@
16.45; rough, \$14.55@14.75; pigs, \$11.
25@14.00. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; na-
tive, \$7.50@10.55; lambs, \$9.25@14.50.

LAY FADS ASIDE IN
NATIONAL CRISIS

Government Should Not Be Held
Up by Pet Projects.

LAWS NEEDED IN HASTE

Attempts to Force Legislation on War
Measures That Would Have No
Chance Otherwise Is Not Far From
Disloyalty—President Wilson Has
Great Power.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—In
these times of great national peril it
would seem that people should lay
aside their pet projects, their fads and
isms, and all work for the common
good. This is no time to be driving
bargains. Neither the president nor
congress should be "held up" and com-
pelled to accept certain demands which
people with some power think they can
force upon the government because
there is a great national crisis.

There has been a disposition display-
ed in several quarters to force legisla-
tion on war measures that would not
have a chance of enactment save that
a combination of those who are trying
to enact their ideas into law.

Many of these people say they are
insisting upon their rights in order to
support the government, but this is a
doubtful kind of loyalty.

What Will He Do With It?

President Wilson has been granted
more power than any of his predeces-
sors. He has been granted extraor-
dinary power of many kinds. Every
war measure passed directs or author-
izes the president to do certain things.
The question naturally arises, What
will he do with all these powers?

It would be impossible for him indi-
vidually to use all the power which has
been given him in the legislation passed
by congress. As a matter of fact, it
has not been the expectation of the
framers of the legislation that the pre-
sident will exercise all of the powers
that have been granted to him. Rath-
er, it is expected the powers will be
exercised almost wholly by his sub-
ordinates.

Take the conscription act, the espion-
age act and the embargo act, as well
as a dozen other measures, and it will
be found, save for the proclamations
which the president has signed, the
real administration has been done by
cabinet officers or men selected by the
president for the special purpose of car-
rying out his wishes.

Trying to Make Them Understand.

Public men whose duty it is to con-
duct the war, or we will say to furnish
the materials and money which will
make a war a success, have been con-
fronted with many inquiries which re-
solve themselves down to this ques-
tion: "What are we fighting for?"
For that reason quite a number of
men have endeavored to establish
an ideal which will appeal to the
American mind. Several speeches and
numerous letters have been put forth
with the idea of showing that had not
the United States entered the war
when it did England and France would
have been crushed and Germany would
have carried the war to the American
continent.

We all realize what would happen if
Germany succeeded in landing men
in the United States. Our public men
are trying to make our people believe
if our troops do not fight in Europe and
assist England and France in defeat-
ing Germany there we will have a
taste of the war in America.

Not a Strenuous Student.

Congressman Longworth of Ohio was
discussing and urging the proposition
for a congressional commission on the
conduct of the war and when speaking
of the opposition of President Wilson
was interrupted by Congressman Platt
of New York, who asked:

"Mr. Wilson is himself a historian
and has written pretty largely on the
civil war. Is there any place in his
book where he expresses any objection
to a committee of congress to super-
vise the conduct of the war? I have
looked for any such statement and
have not been able to find it."

"I must confess," replied Longworth,
"that I have not been a very strenuous
student of the work to which the gen-
tleman refers."

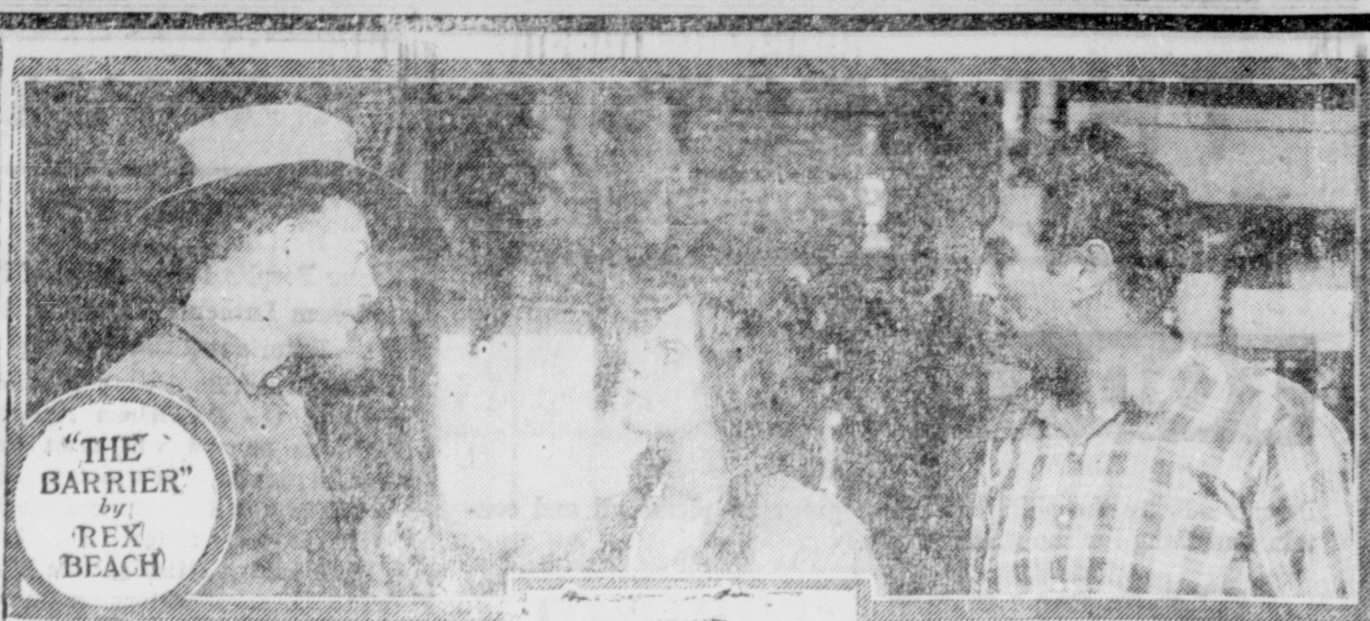
Talk of Moral Courage.

Many legislators are accused of lack-
ing moral courage on one question or
another. For instance, those people
who believe that it was inappropriate to
attach the prohibition measure to the
food control bill accused the men who
voted for prohibition of "lacking moral
courage to vote their convictions."

As a matter of fact, a great many
men voted for prohibition who did not
believe in it, but they voted that way
because of the sentiment in their states
and districts.

They Would Like to Tell.

These are hard times for the wives
and other relatives of army and navy
officers. Their close relationship is
bound to give them information con-
cerning war moves which is not gen-
erally possessed by other people. Nat-
urally these women are consumed with
the burning desire to tell their friends
what they know. After taking them by
assumptions and innuendoes, and say-
ing with reasonable judgment, can
guess pretty well what the troops and
ships are located.

Rex Beach, as no Other Man Knows---the
Great Drama of the Last Frontier

His men are virile, vigorous men, with hair on their chests, but with hearts
of gold; his women are as steadfast as the eternal hills of the Yukon. Such are
the people that step from the pages of Rex Beach's greatest book to the screen in

"The Barrier"

This masterful Alaskan story by
Rex Beach covers all the most viv-
id phrases of human life—the
strifes and struggles of primitive
passions—the beauty and inspira-
tion of great loves.

"The Barrier" unfolds the most
beautiful love story ever shown
on the screen—the love of a manly
youth and winsome girl, so nearly
wrecked by "the barrier" of race
and blood.



Such scenes as "The Barrier" de-
picts have never before been seen
in the film dramas. They are uni-
que in conception, in setting, in ac-
tion, in startling realism, in tense,
absorbing human interest. The
love story, with its problem of
"the barrier, of race and blood, is
one of unusual beauty and charm,
gripping your heart as no other
story ever did.

Big dramatic moments follow one
another breathlessly.

Daring dangerous situations arise
at every turn. And Rex Beaches
Rex Beach author of "The Barrier" fights are real fights.

TWO DAYS

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20 & 21

Afternoon
Matinees
3 P. M.
Admission
15c

The Best
Theatre

Evenings
7:15 & 9:15
Admission
25c

This Coupon

If applied on the purchase of
"THE BARRIER"
Rex Beaches greatest novel is

Read the Story Then
See the Play

Good for 10c at Dunn's Drug Store

Cut This Coupon
Out

The Value of Birds.

Without birds successful agriculture
would become impossible and the de-
struction of the greater part of all vege-
tation would take place. New York
state now pays an annual insect tax of
\$10,000,000, and birds are the chief
agents in keeping this tax from in-
creasing yearly. As consumers of weed
seed a single species, the tree sparrow,
is estimated to consume about 900 tons
in New York state each year. The rav-
ages of field mice and other rodents
are kept in check by hawks and owls,
and the farmer upon whose land a
hawk or owl stays is saved upon an
average \$20 a year by each owl or
hawk. The damage done by some few
species of birds to growing crops is
more than offset by the benefits of
their work in destroying insects, ro-
dents and weed seeds.—New York Sta.

The Sea of Space.

The mind cannot comprehend what
is meant by the four little words in the
expression "the sea of space." If the
volume of "space" included within our
solar system—which is perhaps but a
single train of planets among hundreds
of millions of a similar kind—were oc-
cupied by one single globe 5,000,000,000
miles in diameter it would be but as a
feather in the marvelous spread of "va-
cuity" surrounding it. In fact, it has
been calculated that in the space oc-
cupied by our solar system 2,700,000,000,
000,000 globes of the size of our earth
could revolve, each at a distance of
500,000 miles from the other, and the
whole business would be nothing, for
there is no wall to the treasure vault
of heaven.—Exchange.

Personal Responsibility.

There is such a thing as personal re-
sponsibility, which cannot be delegated
to another. In the navy, for example,
we deck ship, and the docking officer

PRINTERS' INK

Has done more towards nursing a sick or stagnant busi-
ness than any known remedy. To get the desired results
one should learn the real value of this great commodity
and its relative merits when employed in the right way.

is held personally responsible. Dis-
bursing officers in the army are per-
sonally responsible for every payment
made not only by themselves, but by
their assistants. They cannot delegate
responsibility to the pay clerks even
for the petty cash.—P. C. Coburn in
Industrial Management.

The Operation.

Putting on one's overcoat is some-
times so much of an effort that one is
disposed to agree with the old neg-
ro who said:

"First yo' puts in one arm, den you
puts in de udah arm, an' den yo' gibs
a gen'ral convulsion."—Exchange.

Sure Enough Expert.

"You claim to be a food expert?"
"I do," replied Farmer Cartmestel.
"I'm the kind of a food expert that can
raise the stuff instead of talking about
it."—Washington Star.

Under Water.

Willis—Where is Land's End, Gill?
—It is where that lot which I bought
from the real estate company begins.
—Puck.

Freedom from out of a wound shall
rise.—Sidney Lanier.

CHAS. PETERSON

Bricklaying and Plastering
Cement Work Done
WORK GUARANTEED
623 Pine St. Brainerd, Minn.

Great Sorrow

Ameliorated by a floral tribute de-
signed and supplied by the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
Northwest's Leading Florists

Feel Worse After Vacation

The change from outdoor activity
of vacation time to the quiet of regu-
lar employment sometimes makes one
feel heavy and "stuffed up," uncom-
fortable and bilious, with a mean
headache and coated tongue. Foley's
Cathartic Tablets give prompt relief
from these results of indigestion.
Mild and gentle, but sure. H. P.
Dunn, druggist—Advt. mwf

INDIAN AGENTS STOPPED CARS

Those Returning from Little Falls Ordered to Halt, is the Report of Automobile Drivers

6 AGENTS NEAR CROW WING

Reported to Have Had Three Cars to be Used in Pursuit of Suspected Drivers

Several parties motoring back from Little Falls Saturday night are reported to have been stopped near Crow Wing by Indian agents who examined cars and took any liquor carried.

It is reported six agents with three cars were on hand. They had two cars pointed toward Brainerd and one headed for Little Falls, ready, like submarine chasers, to pursue suspected parties.

One Brainerd man who it is claimed misunderstood the order to halt, was chased into Brainerd but not overhauled.

MRS. PETER T. BROWN

Died Suddenly This Morning at Her Home, 214 Third Avenue Northeast

Mrs. Isa Brown, wife of Peter T. Brown, 214 Third Ave. Northeast, died suddenly early Monday morning at 1 o'clock, following an illness of several months. She was 36 years old and leaves a husband and six children, the latter being Jessie age 11, John age 10, Tom age 8, Willie age 7, Isa age 6, and Bessie age 18 months.

Mrs. Brown had three brothers and three sisters in Scotland. A brother William S. Pattison resides in Denver, Colorado and a sister in Portugal. A sister of Mr. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Miller lives in Rome, New York. The date of the funeral cannot be announced until all the relatives are communicated with.

Mrs. Brown was born in Paisley, Scotland, on November 5, 1880. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. She came to Canada 12 years ago and to Brainerd eight years ago. She had been sick since January 25 and had been in bed a week. A fire in the neighborhood last night alarmed her and may have indirectly hastened her death.

She was a woman of many good qualities and beloved by husband and children who are almost prostrated by the loss. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

Look's like some one was looking for a scrap. See Lam's mon's adv.

RAID BOARDING HOUSE

Mike Steimuch of Crosby Charged with Introducing Liquor into Dry Indian Territory

Mike Steimuch of Crosby, was arrested by Indian agents following a search of his boarding house. The agents claimed to have found 70 quarts of whiskey and five cases of beer. At the examination in Brainerd before U. S. Commissioner W. A. Fleming he was bound over to the federal court and bonds placed at \$500 which he furnished.

INTO DRY COUNTRY

Tamarack Man Charged with Carrying in Whiskey—Hearing This Afternoon

Sam Anderson of Tamarack, working on a farm there, was arrested on a Northern Pacific train by Officer Carson, charged with entering dry country with two and a half gallons of whiskey. Anderson had been at Duluth it is alleged.

NOTICE TO SPRING WATER CONSUMERS

After careful consideration of the Spring Water rates have decided to continue at the old rates of a \$1.00 per month hoping this meets with the approval of my patrons.

ROBERT PETERSON.

Opportunities For Older Men

Because of the war many positions formerly filled by young men are open to older men. A man's kidneys may make him unfit for hard labor or clear thinking, may make him old before his time, for persons retained in the system "shows him up" physically and mentally. Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak, disordered kidneys. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Adv.

BRAINERD ON FINE AUTO ROUTE

Clarence H. Dunning of Duluth, in Duluth Herald, Describes Trip Through Brainerd

DULUTH TO BEMIDJI AND BACK

Trip Covers a Distance of 550 Miles and is One of Great Scenic Beauty and Attractions

The Duluth Herald gives prominence on its pages to tours and in a recent issue publishes a sketch of a trip of 550 miles from Duluth to Bemidji and return. The route is Duluth to Bemidji and return by way of Wadena, Brainerd and Carlton. Mr. Dunning says:

Leave Duluth over Trunk road, five roads running to Twig. Beyond Twig, about a mile or so, turn to left after crossing railroad tracks. This road leads to Floodwood, through interesting country. There is a poor stretch of three miles, after which the road is fair through Warba to Grand Rapids, a total distance of 84 miles from Duluth.

At Grand Rapids we took a side trip of 18 miles to some bass lakes directly north.

From Grand Rapids the road is fine to Deer River and to a point about 12 miles west, where you hit sandy roads. Beyond Bena you enter the forest reserve, running for miles on good sandy roads until you cross the Winnegoshish lake dam. From the dam the road is fair and through an interesting forest country. On nearing Cass lake, you come within four miles of the city and then swing to the left for 15 miles around the end of the lake before reaching town.

From Cass Lake to Bemidji the road is in fine shape. From Bemidji go through Itasca state park on the Jefferson highway, marked the "palm and pine" signs. Follow the Jefferson highway through Park Rapids, Wadena and Staples, leaving it at the latter city and then following the railroad to Brainerd. From Brainerd to Duluth, through Aitkin, Wright, Cromwell and Carlton the roads are in fair shape.

The entire trip covers a distance of 550 miles.

GOV. BURNQUIST VISITED CITY

Governor and Mrs. J. A. A. Burnquist and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thornton motored to Brainerd from St. Paul Sunday evening. This morning the governor and party were taken over the Cuyuna iron range, accompanied by A. M. Opsahl and by August Swanson, county mining inspector.

Upon his return to Brainerd the governor and party from St. Paul are to leave for Cass Lake.

ROLL OF HONOR

Lamont Knap, who joined the aviation corps, has been sent to Toronto, Canada, for further instruction in flying.

George H. Lundgren and Charles M. Kincaid, of 723 South Broadway have joined the medical corps, their applications having been taken by Corporal Raymond Lowrey.

Howard Mahlum has been accepted in the army and has been sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ELECTRIC FLAT IRON

Causes Fire Sunday Night at Home of Engineer Thomas Russell on Mill Street

An electric flat iron at the home of Engineer Thomas Russell of the Minnesota & International railway set fire to clothes at the residence, 817 Mill street and the department responded Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock and quickly extinguished it. One room was considerably damaged in the one-story house.

ROSSBERG BOY SICK

Louis Digiovanni Boy Appeared to Have Feet Paralyzed—At Local Hospital

Louis Digiovanni of Rossberg brought his son Deway to a local hospital. The boy's feet appeared paralyzed.

CUT IN SPRING WATER

After notice that there would be a raise of 50 cents a month in spring water, I have rescinded such action and have cut the old price of \$1 to 75c a month.

L. BOURASSA.

PRAISESE ARMY OFFICERS AND MEN

William D. Snow, Formerly Electrician at The Northwest Paper Co., Writes to Dispatch

ARMY IS PLACE FOR YOUNG MAN

Exercises Develop All and Makes New Men out of Them, All Have Equal Privileges

August 4, 1917.

To the Brainerd Dispatch:

Would like to have you publish this little letter in your paper as I have a number of friends there that want me to write and have not the time to answer them all, and it will also be of service to our country.

To my dear friends, one and all: Writing you to let you know that I am well and hope that you all are the same. The army sure is the place for any young man.

Especially young men who have not had the habit of obeying their commands. It teaches these men to obey and not only that but the exercises that we have will develop the poorly and run down man and make him look like a new man. Besides he is taught to be neat and proud of his uniform. Each and every man, officer or private, are all on an equal footing. One has no more privilege than the other and the treatment cannot be surpassed. I have never been used better by anyone anywhere that I ever worked than I have been here, and for myself I think it is the only place for a young man.

I only wish there were more of the boys here with me.

Hoping to see this in print,

I remain yours truly,

WILLIAM D. SNOW, Co. A, 6th Batl. Signal Corps, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

P. S.—Formerly employed by The Northwest Paper Co., as electrician.

BRAINERD'S AUTOMOBILE STORIES OF TODAY

They tell a funny one on A. D. Polk when he first got a car.

Radiator cock permitted water to escape. Scene, a lonely country road. Polk left the car in the road and took to the woods, expecting an explosion.

Another car came down the road and the judge waved his hands and cried:

"Stop! Keep away, she's going to blow up!"

The other fellow waited 15 minutes and then growing impatient because it had not blown up, he examined the stream trickling down from the front and said:

"Gee, that's water running out, not gasoline." He shut off the supply and the judge went on rejoicing.

They tell another one on Judge Polk. One day, while out at the lakes, his engine bucked. A friend started her and the judge, fearing to stop her, let the engine run all day until he was ready to go back to town.

Own a car first time, and thereafter all things are gauged, not by the dollar, but by the gallon of gasoline.

Rev. M. L. Hoetager, an experienced automobile driver, was relating how he stripped his gears one time while navigating through heavy sand.

His questioner, a man who had just got a car, asked the genial minister, what to do when that happened. The reverend gentleman said not a word, but made a most expressive gesture, as follows:

He put his hand in his pocket which meant, dig down to pay the repair bill.

AT EVERETT, WASH.

Clarence E. Heath Formerly of Brainerd, Writes of Strike Conditions There Now

In a letter Clarence E. Heath, formerly of Brainerd, writes of conditions in Everett, Wash. He said the strike was bad out there and causing a lot of hardship. Some of the merchants were going out of business and most of them are now on a strictly cash basis. There are lots of empty houses in town. He saw six empty in a row in one block with windows and doors all boarded up. One can look along the water front and only see smoke from one or two smokestacks and there are about 15 or 20 mills on that side of the town, and the same on the other side along the river.

Everett has been named "The Spark Plug of the West," but the juice just now was running low in the battery. (There are soldiers in every nook and corner in town. They are soon going to the training camps.)

Crops and fruits look good. Mr. and Mrs. Heath are parents of an eight pound boy born July 27, making three in the family.

AMONG FIRST TO FIGHT IN FRANCE

Among the specially selected men who are to be first to fight for the Stars and Stripes on the firing line in France is Erik E. Bruhn, a Private of the 43rd Company.

He has gone with the regiment of U. S. Marines which forms a part of the first American overseas contingent.

Private Bruhn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruhn, 213 Second St., North Brainerd enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at its St. Paul recruiting station July 20, 1916.

The "Soldiers of the Sea" are the oldest branch of our military service, and they have a splendid record. Their activities date back to 1775, and since that time they have been first to fight for America in many countries. The local boy has already proven his mettle and will doubtless continue to uphold the motto of the Marines—"Always Faithful."

MEN CALLED AUG. 8TH FOR EXAMINATION

(Continued from page 1)

433. 1857—Edward Peter Peterson, Brainerd, Minn.

434. 919—Leo Albert Denning, Crosby, Minn.

435. 656—George Herman Bakula, 508 S. 9th St., Brainerd, Minn.

436. 1919—Helmer Martin Mattson, Deerwood, Minn., R. F. D. No. 1.

437. 2476—Ernest Benjamin Fordyce, Pine River, Minn.

438. 1339—Julius Oliver Hage, Deerwood, Minn.

439. 2405—Edwin Scott Van Buskirk, 3841 Genobia, Denver, Colorado

440. 814—Harry Arthur Thomas, Nor. Pac. Hospital, Brainerd, Minn.

441. 1175—Urho Rantanen, Box 593, Crosby, Minn.

442. 1070—George Maras, Crosby, Minn.

443. 738—George Henry Lundgren, Brainerd, Minn.

444. 1167—John Denton Reneker, Crosby, Minn.

445. 1097—William John Nevenen, Crosby, Minn.

446. 1191—Ludwig Sandbant, Crosby, Minn.

447. 1234—Theodore Bernhardt Voog, Crosby, Minn.

448. 1781—Francis Cyril Guest, Pequot, Minn.

449. 1260—Herman Ringhand, Box 54, Deerwood, Minn.

450. 848—Emil Andrew Anderson, Crosby, Minn.

451. 2323—Eliojo Saroc, Woodrow, Minn.

452. 1118—Bruno Olsson, Crosby, Minn.

453. 121—John Verkennes, 318 So. 5th St., Brainerd, Minn.

454. 221—William S. Otis, 218 N. 7th St., Brainerd, Minn.

455. 1537—Raymond Carlton Luther, Ironton, Minn.

456. 1474—John Alfred Erickson, Ironton, Minn.

457. 1414—Steve Boecan, Ironton, Minn.

458. 2283—Wilfred Joseph Gabrio, Woodrow, Minn.

459. 2300—John Kees, Woodrow, Minn.

460. 1616—Fred Peterson, Ironton, Minn.

461. 292—Joseph John Barkovitch, 303 Third Ave., Brainerd, Minn.

462. 822—Henry Watson Van Sickle, Box 142, Brainerd, Minn.

463. 504—Lewis Chester Cowles, 1216 Maple St., Brainerd, Minn.

464. 1064—Francis E. Murphy, Crosby, Minn.

465. 1205—Joe Schusterich, Box 786, Crosby, Minn.

466. 2286—Morris Randolph Haaker, Brainerd, Minn., R. F. D. No. 2.

467. 2370—Henry August Tempelin, Dykeman, Minn., R. F. D. No. 3.

468. 2152—William Anton Paise, Merrifield, Minn.

469. 1510—Philip Iver, Ironton, Minn.

470. 1091—Tony Modic, Crosby, Minn.

471. 2139—William Thomas Toppel, Merrifield, Minn.

CLAUDE A. THEORIN, Chairman.

C. W. MAHLUM, Clerk.

Date of posting notice 3rd day of August, 1917.

NOTICE

Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 7th at which important business shall come before the council. Your presence is earnestly requested.

JOHN M. TAYLOR,

Grand Knight.

FARMER DIED

John Bolduc of St. Mathias, Died of Cancer of Stomach, Funeral Held Sunday

John Bolduc, age 70, a bachelor farmer of St. Mathias, died of cancer of the stomach and the funeral was held at St. Mathias on Sunday.

Will Never Be Without It

No other cough medicine "reaches the spot," soothes and relieves irritating, hacking coughs like Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. John Bournville, Brussels, Wis., writes: "I've been using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years and recommend it for children. I will never be without it in the house." H. P. Dunn, druggist—Adv.

Blanket Sale

We purchased a sample line of blankets of a traveling man at a liberal discount and will place them on sale Wednesday at prices that will be attractive to you we are sure. The discount plus the saving in freight enables us to do this regardless of the high prices of cotton and wool.

These will be on display in our window and will range in price from 37c to \$8.25 per pair.

Secure your blankets during this sale for winter use.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

KERENSKY WILL REMAIN PREMIER

Russian Official Withdraws His Resignation.

GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Rigid Enforcement of Program for Establishing Russian Republic on Firm Basis Is Premier's Intention—Explains Why He Will Continue in Office.

Petrograd, Aug. 6.—Premier Kerensky is back in Petrograd and plans rigid enforcement of the program already outlined for establishing the Russian republic on a firm basis.

He attended a ministerial meeting and withdrew his resignation, declaring that he considers it impossible at a time when Russia is threatened with defeat by a foreign enemy and with disintegration within to refuse the heavy task entrusted to him.

He issued a manifesto which he regards as an express order from the country to construct a strong revolutionary government to carry out the principles already laid down.

At a meeting of the executives of the Workmen's and Soldiers' and Peasants' councils a vote of confidence in Kerensky carried by 147 to 46. The Maximalists strongly protested and forty-two members of the party did not vote.

The duma committee confirmed the vote of confidence in the premier.

A resolution was passed in which confidence in Premier Kerensky was expressed by each of the five parties represented and in which he was invited to form his own cabinet. All feel the decision meant Russia's regeneration or her ruin.

Kerensky was acclaimed the only man able to restore order while preserving liberty. Foreign Minister Terestchenko declared peace is inconceivable; that Russia must prepare to fight throughout the winter and that Premier Kerensky alone possesses the confidence of the nation.

MASTER MODERN WARFARE

American Troops Are Ready for Position in Trenches.

American Field Headquarters in France, Aug. 6.—American forces may be in the trenches within a week. The quick adaptability and aggressiveness of Pershing's command in learning the art of trench warfare has made possible the advanced instruction which comes fast before men are sent to the front lines.

Plans are now being made where and when to send the men forward to the battle line. The officers have been given special instruction in the art of war and the progress made on the part of Marshal Joffre and other French leaders observing the work in the American camp.

FRANCE WELL ABLE TO CONTINUE WAR

Washington, Aug. 6.—France has an army of nearly 3,000,000 men in the field against Germany on the Western front and will be able to keep it at that strength for a long time to come, according to a letter written by D. Baker, secretary of war, has received from Andre Tardieu, French minister of war, in the United States.

In fact France is stronger today in fighting men and materials than at any time during the war, despite three

TO BE

GIVEN AWAY

One \$12.00 Heddon's Split Bamboo Casting Rod

For the largest black bass registered with us between July 15th and August 15th, 1917. Open to everybody. Come in and get all the particulars at

White Bros.

Hardware and Sporting Goods

Tel. 57 616 Laurel St.

BIG DANCE

AT LUM PARK

Tuesday Night

Under New Management

Courteous Treatment and the Best of Service

years of terrific combat, M. Tardieu's letter shows.

The letter, which was written to give Americans some idea of what France is doing, shows that French losses are only one-fourth what they were at the first of the war, that the French still are holding more than two-thirds of the Western front, that in addition to equipping their own great army the French have re-equipped the armies of Belgium, Serbia and Greece and that the French have been able to meet all requirements for heavy artillery and ammunition.

WILL TEACH DRAFTED MEN

War Department Will Issue Series of Plain Articles.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The war department will begin issuing a series of thirty articles as a course of preliminary instruction for the men who have been selected for service in the national army. The lessons, issued under the general title "Home Reading Courses for Other Soldiers," are written in simple language and do not presuppose any military knowledge.

They were formulated by the war department in response to an apparently general demand and while designed primarily to prepare the selected soldiers for the intensive training ahead of them this fall they are expected to prove interesting to the other hundreds of thousands who will probably be called to the colors later and to relatives and friends.

The Chalybes of the Pontus were celebrated as workers in iron. The produce of their labor is alluded to in Jeremiah xv, 12, as being of superior quality.

SENDS BERLIN FINAL NOTE

Argentine Government May Break With Germany.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 6.—Dissatisfied with the progress of negotiations with Germany growing out of the sinking of the Argentine steamer Toro the Argentine government has sent a final categorical note to Berlin requiring a clear and final reply to the Argentine demands.

The reply is expected within eight days. During this time it will be decided if relations with Germany shall be broken if the response is a negative one.

COLLISION AT MILWAUKEE

Two Engineers and Two Tramps Are Killed.

Milwaukee, Aug. 6.—Two engineers and two tramps were killed in a head on collision between two passenger trains on the St. Paul railroad in the southern section of the city.

One of the dead men were a United States army uniform. Both of his legs were cut off.

One woman fell from a window of the coach. She is believed to have been the only passenger hurt, although all were shaken up.

Consolation.

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at the Ransford hotel. 1191-44tf

WANTED—Kitchen girls at Ideal hotel. 1188-44tf

WANTED—Dining room girl at West's Restaurant. 1205-47tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 810 Front St. 1185-43tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Phone 392-J. 865-290tf

WANTED—Man for all kinds of farm work. F. S. Parker. 1099-28tf

WANTED—Six helpers, \$7.75 per day of nine hours at the foundry. 1117-31tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to H. W. Linnemann at store. 1180-43tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Address Box 15, Brainerd. 1122-32tf

WANTED—Dish washers and chambermaids at the Willard hotel, Atkin, Minn. 1045-18tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Mrs. M. D. Clark, 515 N. Fifth street. 1177-42tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. One who can go home nights. 305 Juniper. 1195-45tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, good wages. Apply 55 Bluff Ave., Mrs. K. H. Hoorn. 1221-52tf

WANTED—at Once by Crow Wing county men and teams for three months roadwork. Apply at office County Engineer, Court House. 1232-5413-wt

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms at 215 4th Ave. N. E. 1231-54tf

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping flat and sleeping room. Mahlum block. 236-5416

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Model Laundry building. See Slipp-Gruenhagen. 995-8tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas; bath. Pearce Block. 1220-51tf

FOR RENT—Store room 212 South Seventh. Inquire Mrs. Lindner, Mahlum Block. 970-2tf

FOR RENT—9 room house, well, electric lights, good condition. Close in. Nettleton. 1234-5413

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms. Bath, electric light, telephone. 722 South Broadway.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with bath furnished for light housekeeping. 917 Grove street. 1230-5413p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, with bath and telephone, 206 Kingwood. 1237-54tf

FOR SALE

COTTAGE FOR SALE—Mrs. Palne, 502 So. 6th Street. 1233-5413

FOR SALE—Milk cow and yearling heifer. Apply 501 North 10th. 1223-5213

FOR SALE—Seventeen foot launch, without engine. F. S. Parker. 1100-28tf

FOR SALE—Six desirable residence lots on Bluff Ave. Phone 539-J. 1235-54tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Property at Merrifield used for hotel. F. S. Parker. 1148-38tf

\$75.00 CASH will buy two drawer cash register that cost \$200.00. Fred S. Parker. 1101-28tf

FOR SALE—\$50 will buy a \$150.00 sail boat in first class condition. C. M. Patek, Hubert. 1200-46tf

FOR SALE—Steam boiler for heating plant, also 15 or 20 thousand brick. Jones & Horton. 1229-53tf

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber and dimension material cheap if taken at once. 501 N. 10th St. Phone 652-J. 1183-43tf

FOR SALE—Summer cottage on narrow of South Long Lake. Inquire at 418 S. 9th St., or phone 507-M-5 N. W. 1159-41tf

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP—Twin Indian. Albert O. Anderson, Dispatch, or see machine at 1023 Rosewood St. S. E. tf

FOR SALE—1913 Buick, five-passenger touring car, guaranteed first class condition. Price reasonable, terms if desired. Woodhead Motor Co. 1141-36tf

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car, 1915 model, all new tires, new battery. Car in fine shape. Will demonstrate. \$450.00 cash. R. B. Hamilton. 1211-4916

FOR SALE—Complete hardware and furniture stock in a good mining district. No opposition. Cash required about \$3000. Write to Box 157, Riverton, Minn. 1212-4916

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, team of horses five and seven years old, weight 1100 each, also new set of working harness and driving

harness, wagon and buggy. Will exchange for Ford car. Oliver Belland at Benson's barn.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Steel garage. Call 144, John Troutman. 1217-50tf

LOST—Tire on rim on Oak street. Return to O'Brien Mercantile company for reward. 1194-45tf

LOST—On Gull lake road, end gate to auto trailer. Return to Dr. Belse for reward. 1228-53tf

HORSES BOUGHT, sold or exchanged. Always have from 10 to 15 head on hand. Jones & Horton. 886-293tf

WANTED—To buy scrap iron. Bring in while prices high. Also all kinds junk. Jones & Horton, Hay Market. 761-273tf

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5 room cottage within easy walking distance from business district. Address B., care of Dispatch. 1227-53tf

HAVE YOUR TRUNK and baggage delivered by auto dray truck service. Headquarters Purity Ice Cream Co., 414 S. 6th street. Phones N. W. 727, Automatic 7046. DeLoe Turner. 856-288-1mo

BERLIN NAVY EXPERT CONCEDES DEFEAT

Copenhagen, Aug. 6.—Captain Perseus, naval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, in a review of the third naval year of the war, says the superiority of the British fleet, despite heavy losses, is great enough to justify its claim that it controls the seas. The German fleet is unequal to meet it.

The high seas fleet, in conjunction with the coast defense guns, submarines, mines, etc., undoubtedly will be able to beat off all attacks and keep the enemy from the coast, he says, but adds that German minds should give no room to views of an offensive activity of the fleet.

All this flatly contradicts the admiralty view frequently expressed in official and semi-official reports and the emperor's Skagerrak message that the Germans had wrested from the British fleet mastery of the sea. Captain Perseus also warns against super-optimism for a too speedy success in the submarine in view of the great shipbuilding possibilities available for the entente.

BADLY DAMAGED BY MINE

Holland-American Liner Makes Port Under Own Steam.

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—The Holland-American line steamship Noordam struck a mine while bound for Holland and, although seriously damaged, reached port under its own steam. Owing to the low water, however, it was not able to enter and the salvage vessels are standing by. The cargo will be unloaded and the officials of the line declared that the Noordam might have to be run aground.

The Noordam carried 237 passengers and a crew of 270. All were saved.

CLERGYMAN'S 7 SONS ARE SERVING IN WAR.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 6.—Seven sons of Rev. George E. Dunbar, a retired clergyman of this city, are serving in the war with Germany. The cavalry and artillery branches of the army have their representatives serving on warships or at a naval shore station. The oldest is thirty-five years old, and the youngest twenty-two.

3,000 PERSONS TAKE PART

Funeral of Lynched I. W. W. Leader Occurs at Butte.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 6.—With the entire police force of the city on duty, scores of special deputy sheriffs on guard and 400 members of the federalized state guard in readiness for instant call, Frank H. Little, member of the general executive board of the I. W. W., lynched by vigilantes last Wednesday, was buried here.

Approximately 3,000 persons took part in a funeral procession, which marched in orderly fashion from the undertaking parlors to Mountain View cemetery, a distance of four miles, where simple services were held.

Avoiding the Obvious.
More and more does one meet with the tendency that people have of avoiding the obvious. It becomes little short of criminal to be simple and direct. We know a miss. Let's call her Quiet Charlotte, because she is never quiet. This unusual person was telling us of something she had read which she could not understand. Upon reading it we found that it was quite clear. Said Quiet Charlotte, "I saw that, of course, but I thought that there was something hidden in it or something else."—New York Globe.

Test of Will Power.
The supreme test of will power is to be roused out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning by the telephone bell only to be informed that it is the wrong number and then refrain from cursing.—Florida Times-Union.

HELPFUL HINTS ON HOME CANNING

Simple Equipment For Preserving Fruits and Vegetables.

COLD PACK METHOD IS EASY

Long Used With Success by Thousands of Boys and Girls of Canning Clubs. Washboiler Useful in the Process. Time Table For Scalding, Blanching and Sterilizing the Foods.

[From office of information, United States department of agriculture.]

CAN SURPLUS FOOD, BUT USE JARS AND CANS WISELY.

Don't have an empty preserving jar in your home next fall. There may be some difficulty in securing cans and preserving jars.
Reserve regular tight sealing containers for vegetables, concentrated soups, meats and fish.
Concentrate products so that each jar or can will hold as much food and as little water as possible.
Put up jams, jellies and preserves in glasses sealed with cork or paper and paraffin. Pack fruit juices in ordinary bottles.
Don't can anything that can be kept just as well dried or in other forms. Dry navy and mature lima beans for winter use.
Produce in your garden lots of cabbage, potatoes and root crops that can be kept for the winter without canning.

How to Can by the One Period Cold Pack Method.

Don't let valuable surplus fruits and vegetables go to waste. Adults and children in a very few hours with little other home equipment than a wash boiler and cans and jars can preserve much valuable perishable food for next winter's use. Succulent vegetables and fruits are important to health the year round. See that your table is supplied.

The simple one period cold pack method described is that taught by the United States department of agriculture for the boys and girls of the canning clubs in the northern and western states. With this method thousands of boys and girls each season put up vast quantities of fruits and vegetables. With this method practically every vegetable and fruit grown in this section can be canned.

The wash boiler method described below is entirely effective. Those who desire may purchase home size water seal, steam pressure or pressure cooker canning outfits, which save time and fuel.

Preliminary Preparations For Canning.

Provide a false bottom of wooden lattice work, cross pieces of wood or coarse wire netting for your clean wash boiler or other large, deep vessel to be used for sterilizing. Fill the vessel with clean water so that the boiling water will cover the



HOMEMADE STERILIZING OUTFIT.
Hot water bath, showing a satisfactory type of wooden rack for the support of the jars.

tops of the jars or cans. Begin heating the water so that it will be boiling violently by the time the containers are packed.

See that all cans or jars are in good condition and absolutely clean. Scald them thoroughly. Use new rubber rings and scald them just before putting them on the jars.

Preparing Fruits and Vegetables.
Start with clean hands, clean utensils and clean, sound, fresh products. Throw out all vegetables and fruits which are withered or unsound. Wash out all grit and dirt. If possible use only fruits and vegetables picked the same day, and never can peas and corn picked more than five hours.

Prepare fruits and large sized vegetables for blanching. Remove all spots from apples.

Prepare beans and greens as for cooking. Be especially careful to remove all foreign plants from the greens. Blanch vegetables and all fruits except berries by leaving them from three to five minutes in clean boiling water. Remove the blanched products from the boiling water and plunge them quickly into cold water, the colder the

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THE BLANCHING PROCESS.
The cheesecloth wrapped product being lowered into boiling water.

better. Take them out immediately and let them drain. Don't let them soak in the cold water.

From this point on speed is highly important. The blanched vegetables and fruits, which are slightly warm, must not be allowed to remain out of the jars a moment longer than is necessary.

Remove skins when required, and as each article is pared cut it up into



PACKING BLANCHING PRODUCT WHILE HOT INTO COLD WATER.

proper size and pack directly into the clean, scalded cans or jars.

Pack as solid as possible, being careful not to bruise or mash soft products.

In the case of fruit fill the containers at once with boiling hot sirup.

TIME TABLE:

For Scalding, Blanching, and Sterilizing of Fruits and Vegetables by One-period Cold-pack Methods.

Products.	Scald or Blanch	Hot Water Bath	Water Seal Outfits at 212°	Steam Pressure 5 to 10 pounds	Pressure Cooker 10 to 15 pounds
Fruits of All Kinds.					
Apples	1 to 2	15	12	10	5
Blackberries	no	15	12	10	5
Blueberries	no	15	12	10	5
Cherries (sweet)	no	15	12	10	5
Cherries (sour)	no	15	12	10	5
Grapes	no	15	12	10	5
Peaches	1 to 2	15	12	10	5
Plums	no	15	12	10	5
Raspberries	no	15	12	10	5
Strawberries	no	15	12	10	5
Citrus fruits	1½	12	8	6	4
Cherries (sour)	no	15	12	10	5
Cranberries	no	15	12	10	5
Currants	no	15	12	10	5
Gooseberries	no	15	12	10	5
Rhubarb (blanch before paring)	1 to 2	15	12	10	5
Apples	1½	20	12	8	6
Pears	1½	20	12	8	6
Figs	15	40	20	10	5
Pineapple	10	30	25	15	10
Quince	5	40	30	25	20
Special Vegetables and Combinations.					
Tomatoes	1 to 3	25	15	15	10
Tomatoes and corn	T. 2, C. 10	90	75	60	45
Eggplant	5	90	45	45	30
Corn on cob or cut off	5	150	90	90	45
Pumpkin	5	90	50	40	35
Squash	5	90	60	40	35
Hominy	5	120	90	60	40
Cabbage or sauerkraut	5	90	75	60	35
Greens or Pot Herbs.					
Asparagus	5	120	90	60	35
Brussels sprouts	5	120	90	60	35
Cauliflower	5	120	90	60	35
Pepper cress	15	120	90	60	35
Lamb's quarters	15	120	90	60	35
Sour dock	15	120	90	60	35
Smartweed sprouts	15	120	90	60	35
Paraslane or "pursley"	15	120	90	60	35
Pokeweed	15	120	90	60	35
Dandelion	15	120	90	60	35
Marsh marigold	15	120	90	60	35
Wild mustard	15	120	90	60	35
Milkweed (tender sprouts and young leaves)	15	120	90	60	35
Pod Vegetables.					
Beans (lima or string)	5	120	90	60	40
Okra	5	120	90	60	40
Peas	5	120	90	60	40
Roots and Tubers, Etc.					
Beets	5	90	75	60	35
Carrots	5	90	75	60	35
Sweet potatoes	5	90	75	60	35
Other roots and tubers (as parsnips or turnips)	5	90	75	60	35
Soups (all kinds)	—	5	90	75	60
Shell fish	5	180	150	150	60
Poultry and game	5	180	180	150	90
Fish	5	210	180	150	90
Pork and beef	30	240	240	210	90

\$2,872,598 SPENT BY RED CROSS BODY

Washington, Aug. 6.—Appropriations from the \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund up to Aug. 1 amounted to \$6,175,752, of which \$2,872,598 has actually been spent, it was announced by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council, in furtherance of the organization's policy of publicity for all expenditures.

About \$30,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 subscriptions had been paid.

Of the appropriations \$4,400,000 were for work in France, including \$1,115,000 for an emergency relief fund, \$1,500,000 for foodstuffs, \$1,000,000 for relief work among French soldiers and their families next winter and \$432,000 for the first Red Cross general hospital.

For canteens and rest houses among American and allied armies \$1,000,000 was appropriated. For relief work in Asia Minor, \$300,000, for Roumanian relief, \$200,000, and for Italian relief, \$200,000.

Expenses of Red Cross commissions to France and Russia were met by private subscriptions.

A Regular Job.

He—Do you believe a woman should promise at the altar to love, honor and obey her husband? She—Perhaps she ought to make the promise, but it always has seemed to me that she was taking on a pretty big contract.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

His Success.

Gibbs—I sang a song at the banquet last night, and everybody shouted "Fine!" Gibbs—Did any one mention how much the fine should have been?

Her Preference.

"The doctor says he'll remove my appendix for \$1,500."
"Oh, George, I'd much rather have a touring car."—Lizp

For Eye Glasses

See
DR. E. E. LONG

First Class Work at Prices that are Right

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY
Ransford Block, Brainerd

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

When You Take Insurance Get the Best

J. V. BARSTOW, Dist. Agent
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Brainerd

Imperial Orchestra

LATEST IN OUR LINE

1401 Oak St. Tri-State 6785

Are You Lucky?

In August the air is full of pollen and dust that cause trouble for some, yet others are never bothered. No remedy does more to relieve hay fever and asthma than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup. It clears and soothes the afflicted nose, throat and bronchial tubes. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

Binding Twine

Minnesota Standard

14 Cents per pound

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

The Store of Dependable Hardware

N. W. 104 T. S. 332

Do Something Better Than the Other Fellow--- and ADVERTISE

Advertising cannot accomplish the impossible any more than barren ground can yield rich crop.

But how advertising does make things hum when the product and proposition are right, the men and methods above board, when there's an honest purpose and earnest effort from bundle boy to general manager to serve efficiency, to deal honestly, to sell good goods, to price fairly.

Oil up the machinery of your business, imbue your organization with the spirit of true service, make your business worthy of the good will, the confidence, the patronage of the people.

In this fertile field then sow the seed of advertising and it will bring forth abundant crops in increased business and augmented prestige.

Your store news in the Dispatch will be read in practically every home in Brainerd and vicinity every evening.

We Lose Money--You Lose Money

If You Don't Advertise in the Dispatch